

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE SAME YEAR THE PLYMOUTH COMPANY SENT A COMPANY TO NEW ENGLAND, BUT IT WAS TAKEN BY THE SPANARDS ON THE WAY OVER.
NOT DISCOURAGED, THE COMPANY SENT ANOTHER EXPEDITION THE FOLLOWING YEAR (1607) TO PLANT A COLONY AT THE MOUTH OF THE KENNEBEC RIVER.
THE GOLD HUNTER AND THE MANY HARDY SHIPS DESTROYED THE SETTLERS AND THEY WERE GLAD

daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

of the California National
by the War Department
launched today by Adm.
Mittelstaedt upon his
a business trip.

Gen. Mitchell said he will issue an order forbidding members of the National Guard to use the planes if they are to be used solely and exclusively for proper care.

The inquiry was based on statements attributed to Maj. Mosley, commanding officer of the recently formed air unit of the Guard in a report made before the Senate Committee on Hollywood.

Maj. Mosley is well known as a member of the "ringbone" club.

As the first step in the
Gen. Mittelstaedt will be

his office with a desire
soon as possible report
dition of the place.

ONE DEAD, MANY
AT HETCH

JEF. A. P. MURDER
SAN FRANCISCO

W. Davis was killed
Others were injured
San Francisco
the action he
Valley today was
car was derailed and
fifteen-foot track
main Canal power
Federal, near Concord
to a message sent
engineer here.

PHILIPPINES
TO CONFER AT C

HIP CASTLE AN AMBASSADOR
MANKILA. The U.
Auditor Wright will
United States, now
Steamship President
with Secretary
Weeks and Mai-
Lorraine, chief of the
Affairs.
Wright's work is to
Lorraine, suggested
the Philippine
will be one of the
alist. Mr. Wright

The V
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Gentle
is got
name

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Everything for
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Utah Aggies and U.S.C. Open Two-Game Cage Series Tonight

TROJAN COURT BATTLE SCENE

Les Turner's Quintet Still Unbeaten This Year

Cardinal and Gold Tossers Jaunt North Sunday

'Aggies Have Five Contests Billed in Los Angeles

The University of Southern California basketball squad, which has taken the L.A.C. Santa Clara and Arizona quintets into camp for the season, will meet the Trojan court today in order to familiarize themselves with the surroundings.

Tonight and tomorrow's games against the Aggies will mark the Trojan court's last appearance in the Southland for some time as on Sunday they leave for an invitational tour of the Northwest, meeting Washington, Oregon Aggies, Multnomah Athletic Club and Willamette before they return home.

Captain Les Turner has at last settled on a combination which looks to be plenty powerful. With Royce and Badger at forwards, Star at center and Capt. Dorney and Larnette at guard, the Trojans have scored better than any other team in the West.

The Utah Aggies are coached by E. L. Romney, formerly an athlete star at these parts. According to their record, the Aggies have much scoring power, but appear to be a little weak on the defense, as in only one game have they held their opponents to a low score.

Captain Romney is bringing ten men on the trip here; the Aggies have five games carded and may remain over to enter the National Junior basketball tournament to be staged here the last three days of the month. After meeting the Trojans tonight and tomorrow the Aggies will play a day and then on Monday and Tuesday tackle the L.A.C. at the gym.

On Wednesday Oxy (Smith's) Occidental cage will attempt to take the Utah Farmers into camp. The score of the Oxy-Aggies game has not yet been named, but it is thought that either the Franklin High gym or Manual Arts pavilion will be selected.

Following are the names and numbers of the Aggie players making the trip here: Guards, Capt. Woodside, 1; Sanders, 2; Thomas, 3; centers, Hawley, 10; Baker, 11; forwards, Nelson, 1; Harris, 2; Williams, 3; and Coach, 4. Athletic Manager Davis is also making the trip. The Aggies will make their headquarters at the Hotel Ritz.

NEAT EVEN

We can't picture a stronger business combination than being a bootlegger and owning a large block of stock in an undertaking parlor. (Columbia Record.)

COAST UMPIRES MEET TOMORROW

The first meeting of umpires held in the Coast League in a number of years, and the first ever held in Los Angeles, will convene at 304 Hollingsworth Building tomorrow. Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, has instructed all the league umpires to report at that time for a general discussion and interpretation of the rules.

The meeting may last through Sunday. Henry ("Hank") O'Day, dean of National League umpires, will be invited to be present and meet the Coast Leaguers.

Coast League umpires who have been instructed to report for this meeting are: William J. Phyle, Pearl Casey, Edward Teck, W. J. Carroll, Charles Schmidt, J. Edward Finney, John Reardon and Roy Brasher.

ARTISANS MIX WITH FRESHMEN

Trojan Frosh and Manual Tracteurs Clash Today at Coliseum

The University of Southern California freshmen tracteurs, who have victories over Polytechnic, Lincoln and Santa Ana High and Junior College, will attempt to grab off another scalp today when they hook up with Manual Tracteurs in the Coliseum.

The Trojans won both the city and state track championships last year and have another good outfit coming up this season, according to reports filtering from the various institutions of learning.

In the sprints the Trojans have Capt. Junior Harford and Borgfield, while Roma in the hurdles and DeMott in the broad jump are a couple of other star performers.

The events expected to furnish the most excitement today are the sprints, hurdles and broad jump. The Trojans are expected to give Roma a hard time in the hurdles and DeMott in the broad jump.

It will be the first track meet of the season on the Coliseum track.

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GOLF PROS TO STAGE VAUDEVILLE NUMBER

According to announcements from Chuck Foster, professional golf pro at the Flintridge Country Club, Jimmy Duncan, Eddie Gayer, Harry Premier, Dick Linn, Charles Chubb, Tom Bivens, Willie Hunter and other golf stars will show their wares on the stage of the Orange Grove Sunday night. Chick and Foss Halbriter, both executives of Halbriter, Inc., have been working for several days making arrangements with Harry Carroll to stage the novelty golf act.

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FURNISH FIREWORKS

Here are Fidel La Barba, on the left, and Young Nationalista, on the right, in the main event at Hollywood tonight. A slugging bout is expected.

LA BARBA IS FAVORITE

Young Nationalista is Underdog in Hollywood Ten-Round Main Event This Evening

The Fidel La Barba-Young Nationalista ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium tonight is the hardest fight to date that has been held in Los Angeles in months. Both fighters are improving every day and it looks like a toss-up as to which will get the referee's hand at the finish.

La Barba is a much better boxer now than he was when he was sent against Jimmy McLarnin.

George Blake, who has been one of the best lightweights in the world, is now a much better boxer than he was when he was sent against Jimmy McLarnin.

There are four bantams right now that must be the Southern California bantamweight champions. They are Fidel La Barba, Young Nationalista, George Blake and Teddy Silva.

If Fidel wins from Nationalista his next opponent will be George Blake. If George Blake wins from Nationalista his next opponent will be Teddy Silva.

The semi-wind-up also should provide a lot of excitement. Young Nationalista is a much better boxer than he was when he was sent against Jimmy McLarnin.

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RABBIT PUNCHES

WE ARE glad to note that Tommy Loughran made a big hit in San Francisco Wednesday night by trifling with Rocky. He won everything in the place despite the fact that he was out-weighted about ten pounds.

Broad-shouldered Tommy is one of the most likable chaps in his profession and he is an excellent boxer—so excellent that he has just about fought himself out of scraps back East.

His showing at Culver City recently was really no criticism of his ability. There was no man there with the first place, and certainly the pitiful handful of people present was no indication for any fighter to extend himself. That he won every round is in the records.

What we would like to see, if Mickey Walker could be induced to speed a little time in the middleweight limit, so he would not have much of an advantage over Mickey in this respect.

The scrap is well within the realm of reason. Both have fought Mike McFadden, the world's light heavyweight champion, and both have won newspaper decisions over the Irishman. Loughran watches considerably less than McFadden, but he has a much better chin.

Having passed lightly over the fact that a fight was staged recently at Culver City it may be well to call attention to the fact that after three fights they're going to try it again in the home of the speedway.

Enthusiastic Larry Hunt has passed peacefully out of the picture and gone back to buying up automobile paper. It is game where he won't get his name in the public print so often but where the going is safer and less expensive. We don't know what it cost Larry to turn promoter, but it was plenty. When Loughran and Pene fought the house could be seen to call attention to the fact that after three fights they're going to try it again in the home of the speedway.

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TIGER TRACK TEAM VICTORS

Hollywood High Victimized by Oxy Spike Shods

Les Eades, Movie Captain, is High Point Man

"Bud" Nash Hurt; May be Out Rest of Season

Cutting loose for some of the best marks they have made this season, Occidental's track and field performers took a 14-15 victory in a practice meet yesterday. Hollywood High's tootsie shakers being the victims. Put out as originally planned was to have included Santa Ana, the latter to have combined with the Cinema-Sheiks against the Tigers, but a fog slipped somewhere. As it was the Oxy men were drilled with plenty of competition, the Movie City boys grabbing off three firsts and quite a job of seconds and thirds.

Curiously enough a high school boy was high-point man for the meet, that particular honor going to Eades, who is captain of the Hollywood team. He grabbed off 11 points by his lone efforts, taking first in the low hurdles, the high jump, with a leap of 5 ft. 10 in., and third in the high sticks. Samba, another Footchiller, anted up the crowd present when he slipped out 217 ft. in the broad jump.

"Bud" Nash, who figured to be one of the best bets the Tigers had on the oval this year, was laid up indefinitely when he pulled a ligament in his leg while running the 100-yard dash. Following are the results of the meet:

100-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 14.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 14.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 14.1.

200-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 28.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 28.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 28.1.

400-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 56.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 56.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 56.1.

800-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 112.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 112.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 112.1.

1600-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 224.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 224.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 224.1.

3200-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 448.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 448.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 448.1.

6400-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 896.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 896.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 896.1.

12800-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 1792.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 1792.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 1792.1.

25600-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 3584.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 3584.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 3584.1.

51200-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 7168.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 7168.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 7168.1.

102400-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 14336.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 14336.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 14336.1.

204800-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 28672.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 28672.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 28672.1.

409600-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 57344.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 57344.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 57344.1.

819200-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 114688.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 114688.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 114688.1.

1638400-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 229376.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 229376.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 229376.1.

3276800-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 458752.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 458752.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 458752.1.

6553600-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 917504.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 917504.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 917504.1.

13107200-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 1835008.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 1835008.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 1835008.1.

26214400-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 3670016.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 3670016.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 3670016.1.

52428800-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 7340032.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 7340032.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 7340032.1.

104857600-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 14680064.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 14680064.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 14680064.1.

209715200-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 29360128.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 29360128.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 29360128.1.

419430400-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 58720256.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 58720256.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 58720256.1.

838860800-yard dash—Hollywood, G. Eades, 117440512.1; Santa Ana, G. Eades, 117440512.1; Occidental, G. Eades, 117440512.1.

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residue; Boyce-ite prevents
the collection of oil residue.
Use Boyce-ite in your car
this winter—and see the difference.

VIEW—every Wednesday
LOS ANGELES TIMES
AS CO.
OLIVE

Why not
smoke the
finest?
"4-pc. Suits
any advantages over
suits for which Men generally
pay a great deal more!
are of an excellent quality. The
—and the tailoring, done by
to detail and finish. The
suits provide apparel for
the Suits NOW in the Dyna

Penice and Huntington Park in Title Bay Loop Game

SAGEHENS MIX WITH ENGINEERS

Penice Scene of Dual
Track Meet Between
Rivals Tomorrow
(SAGEHENS MIX WITH ENGINEERS)
POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 19.—Coach Robert Strehle announced today that forty-four men would be taken to Caltech Saturday afternoon to compete in the Caltech-Pomona dual meet. With this number of men Strehle has one of the best balanced outfits Pomona has had in several years.

"Og" Smith is expected to be in condition for both short dashes. Hugh Pinney, Frankhouse, Stone, Fyfe and Phelps are others capable of making a good showing in the sprints.

ATHLETICS ALL READY FOR COMING SEASON

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—The Philadelphia Athletics are all signed up and "ready to go." The club is expected to sign the major league players for the 1925 campaign.

SQUASH CHAMP IS NEARLY SQUASHED

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Jay Gould of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, and one of the favorites in the national squash singles championship, was carried to five sets to win his opening match in the tournament today over Howard Linn of Chicago.

START NET PLAY TODAY

Annual Southern California Midwinter Tournament Begins This Morning at L. A. Tennis Club

With many new faces breaking in among the regulars who have dominated all local tennis tournaments for the past few years, the annual Southern California midwinter tennis tournament starts this morning at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Wynn Mac, secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association, announced last night that he had gone to extreme measures to secure the entries of promising junior players and had, to a large extent, broken up the old men's doubles combinations by inducing the seniors to take a junior partner in the doubles schedule.

ALLSTAR SQUADS TANGLE

Long Beach District League Outclashes With Los Angeles Second Team Sunday

While their big brothers are upholding the honor of the south in the intercity soccer series in San Francisco, another picked team from the Los Angeles soccer league will be hosts in its own ballpark to an all-star squad from the Long Beach and District League Sunday afternoon.

MIDWICK CARDS FINE PROGRAM

National Champions Asked to Show Wares Here

Tennis Feature is Slated for Early in April

Helen Jacobs Also Scheduled to Take Part

Mercer Beasley, bustling tennis pro of the Midwick Country Club, cut loose with some news yesterday that will gladden the hearts of tennis fans of Southern California.

The proposed affair will give local tennis enthusiasts a chance to see some of the greatest women athletes in the world in action.

NOVEL TOURNEY

The tournament will be a more or less novel one, as the chief actors will be women, whereas most of our local matches are between men. Incidentally it should bring out some great tennis with Miss Wills facing Miss Brown, her hard-set competitor in the nationals play, across the net.

MISS BROWNE LEADS

Miss Mary K. Browne will head the southern team with Mrs. May Sutton Bayley playing second position, while Mrs. William M. Henry, who made a wonderful showing in the Northwest last year, and Miss Marion Williams will complete the team.

Five matches, three singles and two doubles, are planned, thus eliminating the chance of a tie.

Lucky Play in Track Record at Tia Juana

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19.—Lucky Play, of the Log Cabin stable and owned by W. Averill Harriman, New York banker, established a new track record for six furlongs at the Tia Juana course yesterday when he covered the distance in 1:46 1/5, and thereby established himself as one of the most dangerous contenders for some of the stake races scheduled later on the track.

Lucky Play's performance was the more remarkable as he carried top weight of 130 pounds. He covered the quarter in the sectional time of 22 3/5 and the half in 48, winning from the lightly weighted Possibility by five lengths.

The winner was one of only three (the rest got down in five races) among the outsiders coping first honors were Gordon Sweep, at 14 to 1, in the opener; Lady Trust, at the same odds in the sixth and Berens at 30 to 1 in the ninth.

PORTO BELLO GOLD

Billy Bones is there; so is Pew and Gunn. Stevenson's own pen seems to be writing! . . . Stevenson's fiery imagination at work! Violence, robbery, friendship, carnage, hate, cowardice, love—all are woven into the marvelously reincarnated story plot.

Don't miss reading the opening installment. If not a regular subscriber, use the coupon below.

Starts Monday, Feb. 23 in Los Angeles Times

LOCALS IN BIG MEET

All-Southern Conference Track Team to Meet Bears, Wisconsin at Berkeley, April 11

That an All-Southern Conference track team will go to Berkeley April 11, to participate in a triangular meet with teams from the University of California and Wisconsin, was confirmed yesterday by Fred McLain, graduate manager of Occidental College.

REDLANDS TO MEET GRIZZLIES

Rival Track Teams Mix on Local Oval Tomorrow Afternoon

REDLANDS, Feb. 19.—The University of Redlands' track squad will furnish competition for the scantily clad runners from Southern Branch Saturday afternoon when the Grizzly track, as usual the Bulldog team is rather an unknown quantity, but they expect to spring several surprises in Saturday's meet.

Capt. Quillen, who is a veteran pole vaulter, should be good for points in his event. Hall, who was a member of the conference team that went north to Stanford last year, will have little trouble in coping the broad jump and should furnish lots of trouble for the Brumhaugh and Ford will handle the quarter in the sprint and both are weight men of no mean ability.

Garner, a former Caltech man, who was a negligible force track last year, should show his heels to most milers in the conference as he has a pretty stride and is in the best of condition as a result of the cross-country season.

TREASURE ISLAND REVISITED!

"Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest—Yo-ho-ho, and a Bottle o' Rum!"

Long John Silver, prince of pirates, again thumps his way through pages of breath-taking adventure.

Arthur D. Howden Smith, with consummate skill, has revived Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal characters in a new, enthralling adventure yarn.

PORTO BELLO GOLD

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Starts Monday, Feb. 23 in Los Angeles Times

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Or, if more convenient, you may phone your subscription to Times Circulation Dept.

METropolitan 0700 or to Any Times Agent

There's Still Time OUR FLORSHEIM SALE
has been a lively one—men knew we were offering great values when we priced Florsheim Shoes at \$8.85. We're still offering them at the sale price—regular quality and many styles. Get yours now.
\$8.85
High or Low Shoes
Florsheim Shoe Stores
216 W. 5th Street
Alexandria Hotel Bldg.
626 So. Broadway
Orpheum Theater Bldg.



TREASURE ISLAND REVISITED!

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Or, if more convenient, you may phone your subscription to Times Circulation Dept.
METropolitan 0700 or to Any Times Agent

SPORT-CASTS

by Walter Camp

"Success demands hard work, but don't work so hard that you grow. Growing is the greatest single evil in sport or life."

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association has voted to restore the distance of the annual intercollegiate regatta to four miles. The decision was a wise one, for the four-mile race was never as great a physical strain as the three-mile race. The two distances are comparable to the quarter-mile and the mile race on the track. The quarter mile going at top speed from the start is under a greater strain than the mile runner, even if the mile is run in close to record time. At three miles a crew is rowing top speed almost from the moment the starting boats send them away. The four-mile is a better test of a crew and a safer physical test than the three-mile race.

A THINKING CHAMPION

Henry Leonard steps down and into retirement as the undefeated lightweight champion of the world. He leaves behind him an argument that can never be settled. "Was Leonard as great a champion as Joe Gans?" It is certain at least that Leonard never had to prove that he was as great as Gans. Whether he could hit as hard as Gans he never seemed to care to demonstrate. On two occasions, the only times when he was ever pressed as the defending champion, he proved that he was as fast and as crafty a thinker as Gans.

Once, when he was knocked down in Madison Square Garden, he was cool enough to take a full count and subsequently crafty enough to talk his opponent out of a rushing attack that might have meant defeat for the champion. At Roy's Thirty Acres, Leonard had Leonard reeling and groggy with a left-hand smash in the eighth round, but again the champion's keen brain functioned, and he laughed and talked his opponent out of a million-dollar championship. In that first fight Leonard's left hand bothered Leonard, but in their second engagement the clear-thinking Leonard made Tandler look almost like an amateur.

There can be no definite end to the argument, but it is my opinion that Leonard was as great as Gans. The difference between an ordinary champion and an immortal is generally a difference of thinking. Leonard, by the way, he used his head, earned himself a place

among the truly great of the ring. One of the great figures of sport who made himself great almost by the sheer power of his thought was Charles Buell, not so long ago Harvard's brilliant quarterback. Buell, slight physically, would stand in the midst of a group of whirling players as calm and alert as the keen executive of a great business planning a campaign while standing alone in the privacy of his office. Buell never lost his head. He knew where to use the speed and strength he commanded and he knew where and when he could take advantage of the rules.

"Buell is an amazing figure," a spectator said after watching the Harvard quarterback on an afternoon when he was particularly brilliant. "At times it seems to me that I can almost look through his cell and see him think."

IS DEMPSEY GREAT?

Will Dempsey follow Leonard into retirement as one of the undefeated champions of the ring? The odds are all in favor of his just doing that. Gibbons seems to be the only entry clever enough to avoid the pile-driving smash of the champion, but Gibbons hasn't the power to drop Dempsey. With working on the clincher Firpo, looked like a master; but with Leonard's power and power against the speed and power Dempsey carries to the wars, Firpo, properly trained and taught, might have been champion. He preferred, however, to sit in wheel-chairs of Atlantic City's Boardwalk rather than in the threat of a champion, and that, as far as Firpo is concerned, happens to be that.

If he fights again, Dempsey won't be able to show the same murderous power or the blinding speed he revealed against Willard at Toledo, for the champion hasn't been working any too steadily at his trade since he battered the crown from Willard's bewildered head. But Dempsey has been wise enough never to get very far away from perfect condition during his five-year reign, and as a result he has kept most of his power and speed. Dempsey is also like Leonard when it comes to any discussion of his right to an even comparison with Jeffries, Johnson, Fitzsimmons and Corbett. Willard, overconfident and badly trained, wasn't a real test. Carpenter didn't belong in the same ring with Dempsey. Firpo, badly trained and with no science, was impotent except for one blazing moment.

In making his claims for greatness, however, Dempsey can say of himself that he met every challenge that was flung at him, that he proved his gameness under heavy fire and that he made and jealously guarded the ultimate test to what he had to turn with. When among those who sit in Valhalla, can say more?

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OBSERVATIONS

BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

colored was scheduled for the Coliseum, U.S.G., however, will probably have to journey north again to meet California, because the Bears came down here two years in a row, playing the Tropicana at Pasadena in 1932 and the Coliseum in 1933. That would put it up to the local hope to go north once more.

The rumor that the Midwick Country Club is arranging a north vs. south women's tennis match is certainly interesting and it is to be hoped that it can be arranged with the strongest possible local team appearing. Of course that means that both Mrs. Bundy and Miss Mary Browne must play. The proposal to have three singles matches and two doubles might or might not be acceptable, and in all probability the procedure followed in the men's matches would stand, although it would admit of another tie. Miss Browne, apparently will not be prepared to take part in the Huntington invitation, as she has been concentrating on her golf for several months, but it is perfectly reasonable to suppose that she could be persuaded to get in trim for intercollegiate matches, and the crowd would be better, in all probability, than that which witnessed the men's matches a few weeks ago.

"BOY WONDER" CRASHES RAIL

(Continued from First Page)

that the frame was only slightly bent. Loop Duray was the outstanding speed star of yesterday's practice session. The big speed merchant wheeled his Miller Special around the bowl in 34.8 flat for an average speed of 122.3 miles an hour. Duray did this terrific lap with Fred Wagner, starter, holding the watch on him, and the record will go down as Duray's qualifying lap. This places him right up among the leaders, tying him with Pietro Bordino, "the kid mullah," only Bennett Hill, Harry Hartz and Fred Comer have beaten Duray's time.

Duray is driving the car that came piloted in the December race. It is now equipped with superchargers. Duray, who has been absent from big-league racing for a year, is just getting his hand back at the real high speed art and he has been faster and faster in every practice session. He is now given a big chance for victory Sunday afternoon, as he is a veteran in experience and knows his car to a T.

Bill again practiced yesterday, but did not equal his record of 121.5 miles an hour established in qualifying Wednesday. He got around, however, at 121.8 miles an hour for lap after lap.

Earl Cooper, who was riding high on the track above Lockhart when the youngster did his tail spin, was as fast as ever. Dr. W. E. Shattuck turned in a collection of laps at a 122-mile pace.

The Staying Quality

Speed and hustle are all right, but it requires sand to hold on.—(Boston Transcript)

A.A.U. BOXING

KINGS CROWNED

(Continued from First Page)

FINISHES STRONG

Everything was even between Zukle and O'Fallon up to the middle of the third round, when the local boy foolishly expended his strength in striving to knock O'Fallon's head from between his hands. O'Fallon weathered it through and came back stronger. The new champs are Don Kennedy, Ned Golden, Mike Watters, Frank Pinitola, James O'Fallon, Sailor Ambrose, Joe Woods and M. Rasmussen in the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions, respectively. Five are L.A.A.C. boys, two are Pasadenaans and one is a minor.

The flyweight title went to Don Kennedy of the Pasadena A.C. in the flashiest exhibition of boxing of the evening. He was far too clever for game little Fuch, who was scarcely able to lay a glove on his rival.

Mike Watters waded through the featherweight ranks with flying colors. His boxing in tactics brought him a knockout over Don Fuller in the third round and over Joe Abrahamson in the second round of the finale.

IN BAD SHAPE
Frank Williams reached the final round of the lightweight division by knocking out Al Schlocker, brother of Joe Schlocker, but was stopped himself in the second round of the final by Frank Pinitola, a climber. Williams was in bad shape when the bout ended his left eye shining up like a light-house in a fog from the right cross-slopped over by Pinitola.

Sailor Ambrose of the Mississippi, a boy with a pair of wicked fists, laid Pete Koback away early in the middleweight division, and Joe Woods did the same to Sailor Terris in the light heavy class. The last fight lasted quick, Ned Golden of the L.A.A.C. sending Sailor Agilgar through the ropes with a right cross. Complete results of the tourney follow:

112-POUND CLASS
Fights—Don Kennedy (Pasadena A.C.) defeated Sailor Fuch (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

110-POUND CLASS
Fights—Mike Watters (L.A.A.C.) knocked out Al Schlocker (U.S.A. Minutemen) 2nd round.

108-POUND CLASS
Fights—James O'Fallon (Pasadena A.C.) defeated Joe Woods (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

106-POUND CLASS
Fights—Frank Pinitola (L.A.A.C.) defeated Frank Williams (L.A.A.C.) 1st round.

104-POUND CLASS
Fights—Joe Woods (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Terris (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

102-POUND CLASS
Fights—Ned Golden (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Agilgar (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

More pep for starting~ faster acceleration~more power

IT'S A BUY

The new winter "Red Crown" is a buy—it snaps your motor over quicker, accelerates faster in traffic, and on the hills where you want it, there's power to spare! You'll find something new in gasoline in the new winter "Red Crown" "in every way the best buy in town."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

New Winter



Buy it anywhere you see the red, white and blue pump—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers.

The best buy in Town

100-POUND CLASS
Fights—Sailor Ambrose (Mississippi) defeated Pete Koback (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

98-POUND CLASS
Fights—Frank Pinitola (L.A.A.C.) defeated Frank Williams (L.A.A.C.) 1st round.

96-POUND CLASS
Fights—Joe Woods (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Terris (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

94-POUND CLASS
Fights—Ned Golden (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Agilgar (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

92-POUND CLASS
Fights—Mike Watters (L.A.A.C.) defeated Al Schlocker (U.S.A. Minutemen) 2nd round.

90-POUND CLASS
Fights—James O'Fallon (Pasadena A.C.) defeated Joe Woods (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

88-POUND CLASS
Fights—Frank Pinitola (L.A.A.C.) defeated Frank Williams (L.A.A.C.) 1st round.

86-POUND CLASS
Fights—Joe Woods (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Terris (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

84-POUND CLASS
Fights—Ned Golden (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Agilgar (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

82-POUND CLASS
Fights—Mike Watters (L.A.A.C.) defeated Al Schlocker (U.S.A. Minutemen) 2nd round.

80-POUND CLASS
Fights—James O'Fallon (Pasadena A.C.) defeated Joe Woods (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

78-POUND CLASS
Fights—Frank Pinitola (L.A.A.C.) defeated Frank Williams (L.A.A.C.) 1st round.

76-POUND CLASS
Fights—Joe Woods (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Terris (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

74-POUND CLASS
Fights—Ned Golden (L.A.A.C.) defeated Sailor Agilgar (U.S.A. Minutemen) 1st round.

72-POUND CLASS
Fights—Mike Watters (L.A.A.C.) defeated Al Schlocker (U.S.A. Minutemen) 2nd round.

Hockey Teams Practice Hard for Big Game

Getting in all the practice possible, the hockey clubs of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Monarchs, who will face each other Monday night in the Hockey League premiere at the Palais de Glace, are beginning to round into shape. Both clubs have been going at top speed during the hour allotted them each day, and they should put up a stellar battle when they meet Monday night.

Two new arrivals from Ontario have recently signed up with the Hollywood A. C., strengthening that team considerably. The Movie City team will meet the Monarchs

VENICE WATER POLO TEAM BEATEN BY PARK

The first round of the Southern California water polo league was run off yesterday, and while two of the games scheduled were not played, the results of the others furnished a little food for thought. Hollywood High's sea lions pulled more or less of a surprise when they whipped the Pasadena High boys by a 5-to-2 tally. The game was played in the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. pool.

In the other contest Huntington

POMONA HAS FAIR

Pomona's fair has a long history and is one of the strongest attractions in the county. It is held in the city of Pomona, California, and is a great place to see and do. The fair is held in the city of Pomona, California, and is a great place to see and do.

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The fair is held in the city of Pomona, California, and is a great place to see and do.

ANCE DRIVES HARP BARGAIN

Distance of Value for American Goods

Duty on Supplies

Dealing Discounts

Final Figure

WILLIAM F. HEYM, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—In time

as many tourists know,

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CHAMBER'S NEW HOME MILESTONE IN PROGRESS

LOS ANGELES TRADE BODY OPENS ITS FIFTH BUILDING

Efforts to Bring Vast Resources of Southland Before Nation Replete With Struggle

Marking another milestone in the advancement and development of the Southland through the co-ordinated constructive efforts of its leading citizens a program of open house throughout the week at the new Chamber of Commerce Building on Twelfth street between Broadway and Hill in what is the fifth home of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce since its formation will conclude with the annual banquet tomorrow night. Characterized by a tenacity of purpose to bring before the nation the resources of Southern California, the early history of the organization is replete with struggles.

The handful of the city's leading business men of that day saw the necessity of forming a Chamber of Commerce which could take the affairs of the city in hand and rebuild Los Angeles on a firmer basis. When the boom was at its height, a building corporation was formed within the Board of Trade for the purpose of constructing a permanent home.

A two-story edifice was hurriedly built and a large part of the upper floor was leased to the California Club, and the Broadway frontage to stores. The rear portion of the upper story was used by the board for offices and an assembly room. It was natural that the gathering out of which the Chamber of Commerce was formed should occur in the rooms of the Board of Trade for the most active and progressive members of that body were familiar with the urgent need that existed for such an organization as the Chamber subsequently became.

EARLY HISTORY
During the first few months of its life, the Chamber was provided with quarters by the Board, and at all times it has worked in harmony with that institution.

"It is scarcely proper," in the words of Charles Dwight Wiggin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce from 1891 to 1897 and compiler of the history of the Chamber of Commerce from its foundation in September, 1888, to the year 1926, "to attribute the establishing of the Chamber to any one man or any set of men, for the same thought doubtless came to many people at the same time that such an institution was needed and the occasion right for the establishment, but someone was required to give the first impetus to the practical work of the organization, and W. E. Hughes, former owner of a large shoe manufacturing concern in Wheeling, W. Va., and a comparative newcomer to Los Angeles, undertook to bring people together for this purpose."

"The first to whom he addressed himself were Major E. W. Jones and S. B. Lewis. Major Jones was a man of means, the owner of considerable amount of city property, who had come to Los Angeles some years before and had served in the City Council.

FIRST MEETING
He had studied, perhaps more than the average man, into the resources and possibilities of the country, and possessing clear judgment and liberal views, he was especially adapted to the work of

organizing the Chamber. Mr. S. B. Lewis was a representative business man and an active spirit in the Board of Trade. His earlier business career had been located in Chicago, where he had beheld, through the period of that city's first great growth, the wonderful results that may be effected by the co-operation of enterprises.

These three, Messrs. Hughes, Jones and Lewis, joined in a call for a public meeting to discuss the formation of a public body which should work for the material interests of Los Angeles and the territory tributary thereto. The date set was October 11th, 1888, and at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of that day about twenty came to gather at the Board of Trade—a not very large, but fairly representative gathering.

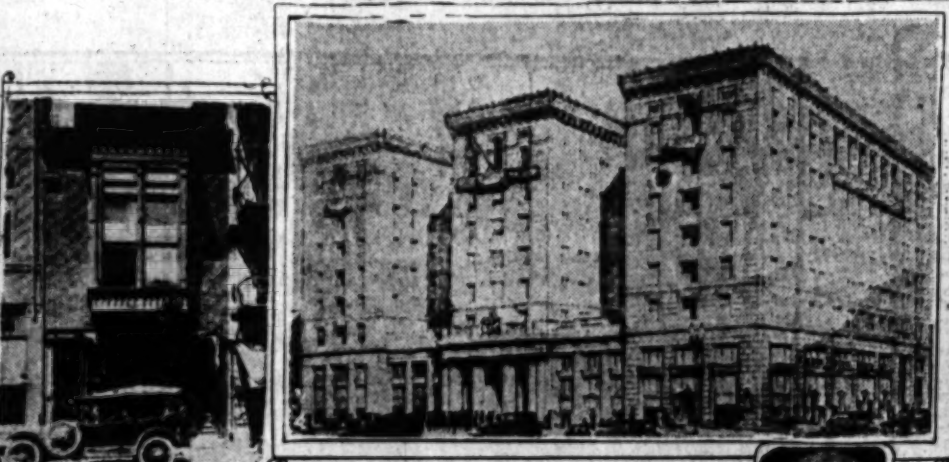
"Mr. Lewis called the meeting to order and explained the purpose, which was to quote his own language, 'to canvass the resources of Los Angeles county and to take steps toward their development, and to establish manufactures.'"

"There is interesting significance in the phrase 'to canvass the resources of Los Angeles county,' for, as it was more often put, 'of Southern California,' and it reveals something of the peculiar state of affairs that prevailed. Of the men who came together on that occasion, Charles Dwight Wiggin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, a great majority were newcomers to the city. They were admittedly unfamiliar with the possibilities of the section, although not lacking in confidence as to its future."

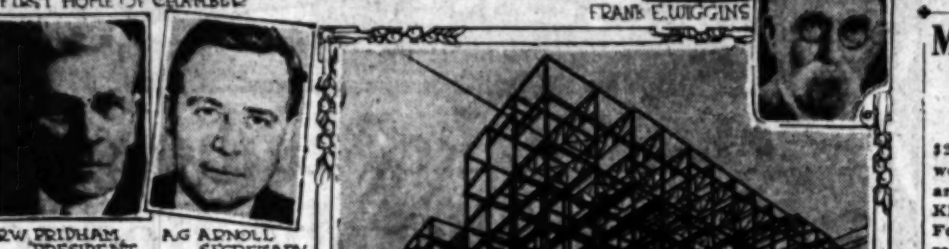
TRAVEL EXHIBIT
The materials were at hand, they felt, for a splendid development; soil, climate, people, location; but exactly what form, in detail, that development should assume was yet to be found out. Those who had lived in the country for a longer period, of whom there were not a few, were ready enough to tell what they knew of conditions as they had found them, but their knowledge was disorganized, limited, and in some cases seriously prejudiced. The sentiment was not uncommon among many of those who had seen more than a decade on the Coast that Southern California would never be able to support the great number of people that has crowded into it, and that under no circumstances should any more be invited to come. It was therefore quite as necessary that a 'canvass' of resources should be made in their behalf as for the latest newcomer on the scene."

This organization then under-

Fine Home Houses Departments of Commerce Body



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. FRANK E. WIGGIN.



FIRST HOME OF CHAMBER. NEW DELHAM. AG ADRIAN.



BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Development of Chamber Shown.

INDUSTRY TO BE EXHIBITED

Permanent Display in New Chamber of Commerce Building Will Show City's Possibilities

Los Angeles and Southern California industrial and manufacturing concerns are solidly behind the Los Angeles permanent industrial exhibit. With an exhibit hall unsurpassed in appointments and surrounded by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce exhibits in its new \$2,500,000 building, California manufacturers will have a setting for their exhibits fully in keeping with the high quality of their products.

Buyers realize that this physical examination of materials is desirable before placing orders and the permanent industrial exhibit offers that opportunity. The time of both the buyers and sellers is conserved and new sources of supply particularly of California products are continually called to the attention of the purchasing agents.

The headquarters of the association will be maintained adjacent to the exhibit, as it is realized the splendid opportunity afforded the entire membership in being able to become better acquainted with the materials they purchase.

FORWARD STEP
The inauguration of the Los Angeles permanent industrial exhibit is a forward-looking step in keeping with the progressive spirit of Los Angeles and its instructive and educational value is unlimited.

R. W. Fritchman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and one of the pioneers in the industrial life of Southern California, in discussing the opportunity offered to Southern California industry in connection with the exhibiting of their products, calls attention to the fact that the location of the new exhibit is in itself an assurance that the exhibitors will reach a larger number of persons, both buyers and the consuming public, than any other similar exhibit could hope to accomplish.

William Lacy, past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and head of one of the leading industries of Southern California, is a very ardent supporter.

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Lacy says, "realizes the importance of this section of a permanent industrial exposition. Grouping it in close proximity to the Los Angeles chamber exhibit greatly increases its effectiveness, as visitors from all over the world are able to visit the chamber exhibits."

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED
Industrial concerns who maintain a display of their products will be afforded an opportunity to show their wares not only to Californians, but to business men and travelers hailing from all parts of the globe.

On account of being a permanent institution, the displays now being prepared for installation represent study and thought on the part of the exhibitors and the public will be treated to this section of usual surprises in the manner of displaying machinery, oil well supplies and equipment, pumps, building material, rubber goods and textile products.

A. G. Arnold, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said:

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads
Two bath tubs—two combinations water heaters—and several second-hand tanks offered for sale.

Lease available on three factory buildings. Cheap rent.

One-sack concrete mixer with gas engine must be acid at once.

First-class tinner and sheet-metal worker wanted.

MEAT EXPORTS BRING BIG SUM

"Isn't business amounting to \$207,907,556 in nine months well worth a strenuous effort to get and keep?" asked Dr. Julius Klein, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, recently in discussing exports of animal products. "That is the amount that the exportation of meat and meat products such as lard and other animal and fish oils and fats has brought into the meat industry of the United States during the nine months of 1933 ending September 30. In 1932, the exports of these products amounted to over \$190,848,098. About 16 per cent of all meat and meat products of this country goes into foreign markets."

To help the producers and packers to sustain and expand their foreign markets, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce recently sent a man overseas to make an extensive study of the marketing of American meat products abroad and of the competition which is encountered. The results of this study are now being compiled for dissemination to the industry, and the special agent who investigated conditions has been able to offer some valuable suggestions to the packers.

The exporters of meat products encounter keen competition, particularly from Denmark, Ireland and Canada, and indirectly from Australia and Argentina. Over 40 per cent of the bacon used in Great Britain comes from Denmark. The bureau has inaugurated a cable service giving the weekly exports of Danish meats to Great Britain. Since the packers consider that this service has a very definite value and cents value to them, the plan is to expand it by giving weekly reports of receipts of all meat products at the principal ports of Great Britain, including shipments from other competing European countries, as well as from Australia and Argentina.

The bureau also has placed a trade commissioner at Hamburg, Germany, to report exclusively on the economic and business conditions there as they apply to markets for American meats abroad. It is the intention to have this trade commissioner extend his work so as to cover the whole of Europe, an occasion demands.

"The meat industry is the largest single industry of this country," Mr. Klein said. "The sale of meat and its by-products depends on the disposal of the largest crop of the United States—corn. A large proportion of which is fed

ADVERTISING BIG FACT IN GROWTH OF ANG

Lacy Discusses Methods of Commerce Organization in Its Initial Campaign

BY WILLIAM LACY.
Past President Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
The newcomer in Los Angeles is prone to see as he sees it, knowing little of its phenomenal present rank as the largest city in the Western point of population, the largest city in the area, the center of the nation's highest agricultural development, the leading port of the largest manufacturing center on this Coast.

Just what contributed to all these accomplishments forms an interesting study. Los Angeles was incorporated in 1851. While it was really founded in 1781 by the Spaniards, its growth did not really begin until 1811. California had been admitted to our late secretary, Frank Wiggin, coupled with his vast understanding of the value of advertising to bring Los Angeles into the position it now holds.

A gold mine might be forever buried in the desert or its existence might be known to only a few people, who through selfish desire kept their discovery secret. Los Angeles was such a gold mine, but fortunately its discoverer and most ardent booster unselfishly disclosed to the entire world his magic find.

Coming here in 1888 broken in health and with no assurance of more than a few months to live, Frank Wiggin recovered his health in Southern California and four years later took charge of the permanent exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce, which at that time had been in existence only a few years. Five years after he took charge of this exhibit the office of superintendent was created and he was elected to that position. In both

tries, as well as from Australia and Argentina.

The bureau also has placed a trade commissioner at Hamburg, Germany, to report exclusively on the economic and business conditions there as they apply to markets for American meats abroad. It is the intention to have this trade commissioner extend his work so as to cover the whole of Europe, an occasion demands.

"The meat industry is the largest single industry of this country," Mr. Klein said. "The sale of meat and its by-products depends on the disposal of the largest crop of the United States—corn. A large proportion of which is fed

to live stock. The important product of corn should be made into a meat product, an even city of meat industry."

TAXI RATES
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—(AP) Taxicab companies announced charges for carrying passengers at a rate of 10 cents per mile, plus 50 cents for the first mile, and 10 cents for the second mile.

NEW EXHIBIT
TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP) The new exhibit hall at the Tampa fairgrounds is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(AP) The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is expected to open its new exhibit hall by the end of the month.

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Manufactured by
COLLINS STEEL STUDDING COMPANY
Factory: 685 Antonia Street

SUSPENDED CEILING CONSTRUCTION

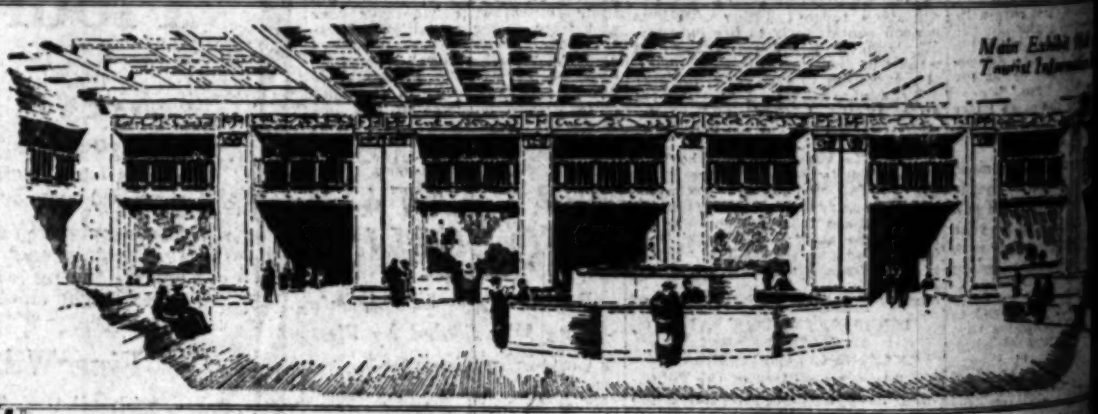
We invite the most thorough investigation of this form of construction, believing that the same will prove its superiority over all types of partitions and furrings, and that its use will mean a saving of space, effort, time and cost.

BAKED ENAMEL All Colors
FOR THE ENTIRE CAR—WHY PAINT?

Old Paint Removed
Durable and Lasting

Delivery Within Six Days
We Bake 'Em

NO HIGHER COST THAN ORDINARY PAINT JOBS
DEHCO AUTO ENAMELING CO.
187-139 W. 10th St. Phone AT. 4440. Los Angeles



FOR THEIR SPECIAL CONVENIENCE
the new Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building has provided for its tenants, facilities and service beyond the expectation of the most discriminating.

From the beautiful lobby to the spacious banquet hall "ultra modern" is the very pass word.

A personal inspection of the building will give you a new perspective of the latest advancement made in office building construction and equipment.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
Twelfth, Broadway and Hill Streets
Office of Building, Room 657

**Discusses Methods Used
Commerce Organization in
Its Initial Campaigns**

of Commerce
All Streets

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY. CO.

100

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Jacoby Bros

Fifty Years
in Los Angeles!

Jacoby Bros

Plain Curtains Made

Ready for Golden Jubilee Saturday No. With Wonder List of Values—Not on Sale Today

900 yds. \$1.95 All Wool FLANNELS at \$1.39 yd.

(On Sale Saturday—Not Today)

—Just 900 yards, note, so that means you must get here early for the two or three dress lengths you'll want.
—They're 27 inches wide. Here are the colors: navy, black, green, pumpkin, rose, orchid, sulphur, red, peacock, tan, Lanvin, apple, dumbell, redwood and ever so many others.

Sale—Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Saturday!—(Not Today) Imported Dress Linens, 69c

—Ordinarily at Jacoby's you'd pay about 98c for them—and even at that they'd be low priced! Saturday, not Friday, remember, you pay but 69c.

—They're fully shrunk, too. In white and fifteen shades!

50c Soisette for Saturday (Not Friday) Will Go at 35c

—No need telling about its quality, low price, etc.—the big point is—be here when the doors open! It comes in just about every shade you could want!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Saturday Sale

85% Wool Blankets, \$5.98

—If you were to buy them today you'd pay \$8.98! They have just enough cotton mixed with the wool to make them launder well, besides giving plenty of warmth! A good full size!

—Only 100, so we must limit the quantity to "one pair to each customer!"

Utica Pillow Slips, 35c

—So remarkably low we cannot deliver them except with other merchandise from this department! Measure 42x36 in.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

50 Girls' \$6.95 to \$14.95 Silk Dresses, Now \$4.95 to \$8.50

—A bevy of clever styles fashioned of crepe de chine, flat crepe taffeta and georgette in styles and colors that girls approve. Only 50, all told, and Saturday they are \$4.95 to \$8.50.

Girls' New Spring Coats Specially Priced at \$7.75

—Distinctly different and smartly tailored coats that well deserve a higher price mark. Made of Camelora, a new spring weave.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Little Girls' \$5.95 Coats, \$4.45

—Single and double breasted coats of notably good quality and well tailored. Sizes 2 to 6 years. On sale Saturday, not Friday.

Girls' \$3.95 Sweaters at \$1.59

—Good looking and ever so comfy brush knitsweaters in navy, plum and brown. Sizes 4 to 12 years. On sale Saturday—not today.

Girls' 50c Bloomers, 4 for \$1.00

—Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Of very good quality black material. A special for Saturday, not Friday.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

\$3.98 Satin-faced Etoile, \$2.89

—A soft, shimmering silk that we can sell at this low price for Saturday only, not today. It's 40 inches wide; in navy and midnight blue shades. While the 400 yards last.

\$2.95 Printed Crepe de Chine \$1.95

—How you'll enthuse over the new 1925 designs! The colors are especially pleasing and you'll find over forty of them from which to choose yours.

\$3.98 Navy Poiret Twill at \$2.50

—Exactly eighty yards at this Jubilee reduction, so early shopping is most certainly in order; 54-inch width.

98c Satin-faced Venetian, 69c

—200 yards in the pastel shades, likable for princess slips and lingerie. It's all cotton!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



A Golden Jubilee purchase and Sale Spring COATS at a small part of their worth \$21.00

—Look at the four pictured—wouldn't you expect to pay anywhere from \$27.50 to \$35.00 for them? That's what they'll sell for ordinarily—a fact you will realize when you see the coats themselves.

—Made of those soft Spring weaves, Deerona and Polaire! Buttons cleverly placed and fancy stitching trim them—and some even have fur around the bottom!

—Colors are bluette, agate, rust, tan and rose! Sizes run to 48½.

Sale—Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Hundreds of New Arrivals Join Jacoby's Famous \$5.00 HATS All of them remarkable values!



—Indeed, "Remarkable" little more than begins to give an idea of their outstanding smartness and good quality! There are clever little turbans and picturesque pokes—brimmed hats and off-the-face styles. Plenty of hats with head-sizes that fit comfortably over the coiffure. Most as many chic, distinctive trimmings as there are hats! And a very rainbow of smart colors!

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

From a famous maker! Women's 89c and \$1.00 Union Suits, Saturday, 69c

—Every garment has its famous maker's name in it—and every garment is first quality. They're truly a marvelous value for Saturday (not Friday, remember). Fine ribbed cotton suits that are well reinforced! Both cuff and shell finished knees! Closed and envelope styles! Bodice and band tops. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot, but not in every style.

Seconds of \$1.00 Silk Rayon Stockings, 49c

—Slightly imperfect, 'tis true, but what does that matter when they're only 49c?
—Silk and rayon with lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels! Semi-fashioned! In black, brown and airdale!

Children's \$1.00 Pure Silk SOX at 59c

—All silk, mind you, in ¾ length! The shades are blue, orchid, yellow, ponce and green! A broken line of sizes!
—Mothers will be glad to know that every pair is first quality! On sale Saturday, not Friday!

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men's \$1.75 Soisette Athletic Union Suits, Saturday, \$1.00

—High-grade athletic union suits that sell for \$1.75! No wonder we are jubilant at having "special" for Saturday! Of good soisette, cut and reinforced throughout. Sizes 36 to 44, three to a customer. A sale for Saturday—not Friday.

Men's \$1.00 Sports Belts

—Strikingly good patterns in bright colors. Beautiful finish and gilt buckle. All sizes. Saturday—not Friday.

Men's Handkerchiefs, \$1.00

—Fine white cambric handkerchiefs that we have a great advantage and have priced accordingly. Full size. On sale Saturday—not Friday.

Just inside the North Bldg.

Fifty \$12.98 Wrought Bridge Lamps Complete

—Such remarkable values that "Lamp No. 60" will be new home very soon! Lamps are particularly attractive shades of imitation parchment, hand decorated. On sale Saturday—not Friday!

Fourth Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

39c Lamp Shade Fringe

—Solid and two-tone fringes in 4 and 5-inch widths. On sale Saturday—not Friday.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Manufactured Pearl Neck and Bracelets, \$1.00

—They come in several styles and shades at Saturday's very low price. Chokers with colored stone clasps; 30-in. strands in various shades; 60-in. strands in pink only; 3-row bracelets in pink, blue, orchid, green and yellow. Some of these bracelets have the two bars to hold the strands in place.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Dozens of House Frocks Half Price for Saturday

—Broken lots and odds and ends in one heaping lot of unusual values! Crepes and ginghams that have been priced to \$4.95. Ever so many are pretty enough for Saturday. Buy them Saturday for 98c to \$2.48.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

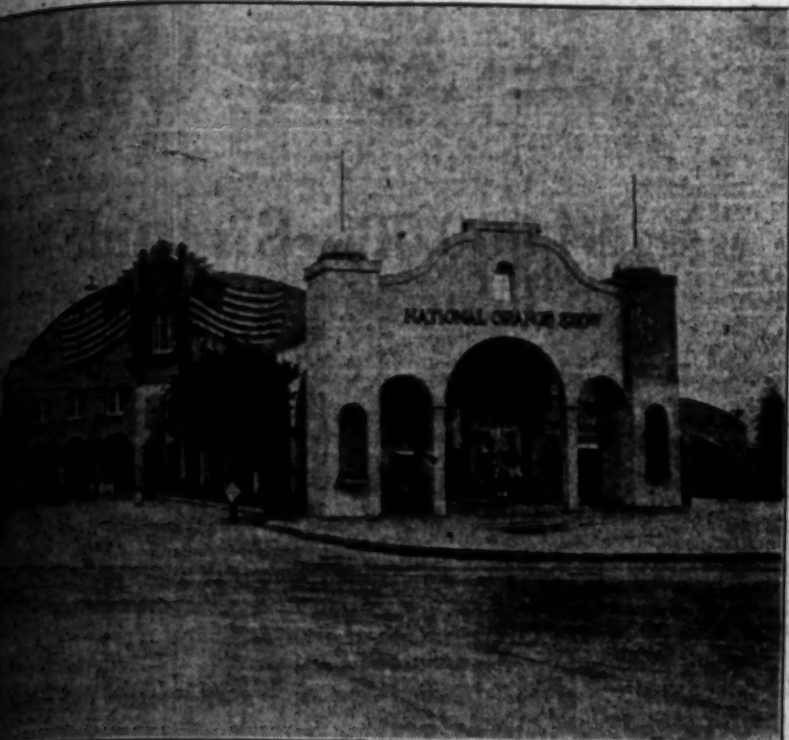
\$5.00 Silk Crepe Scarf Hand-Tied Fringe, \$2.00

—Crepe de chine scarfs of generous length and in the very new spring colors. Just the sort of scarf one likes to have at hand ready to "do duty" with almost every sort of costume.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros
On Broadway
312
—Look at the
a customer
and delivered
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

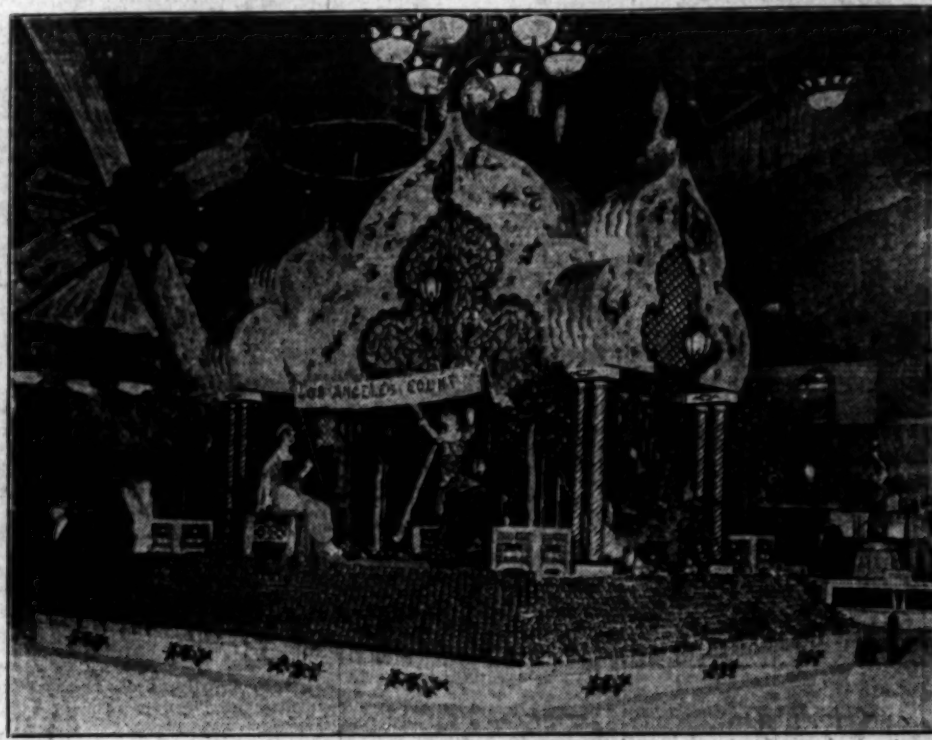
King Orange Assumes Throne at San Bernardino



Home of the National Orange Show



Ben L. Holmes, President, and R. H. Mack, General Manager



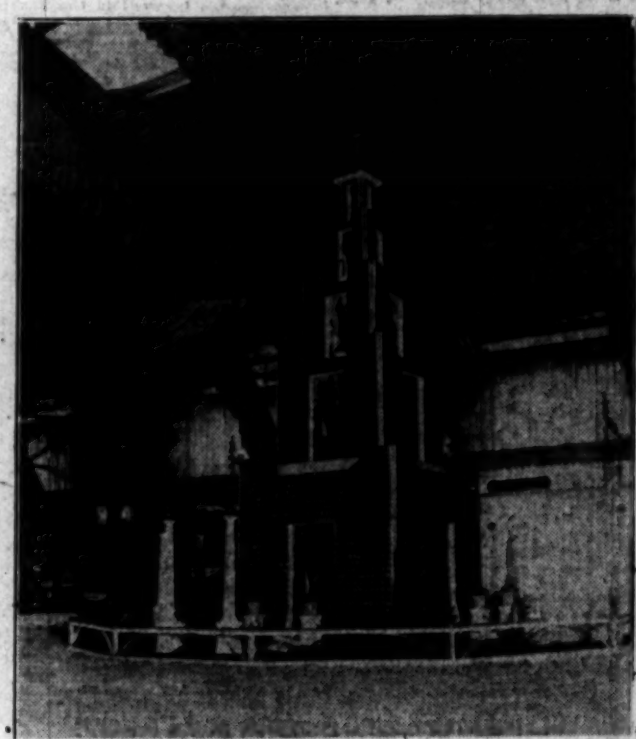
Los Angeles County Exhibit



Fourth Floor, No. 100



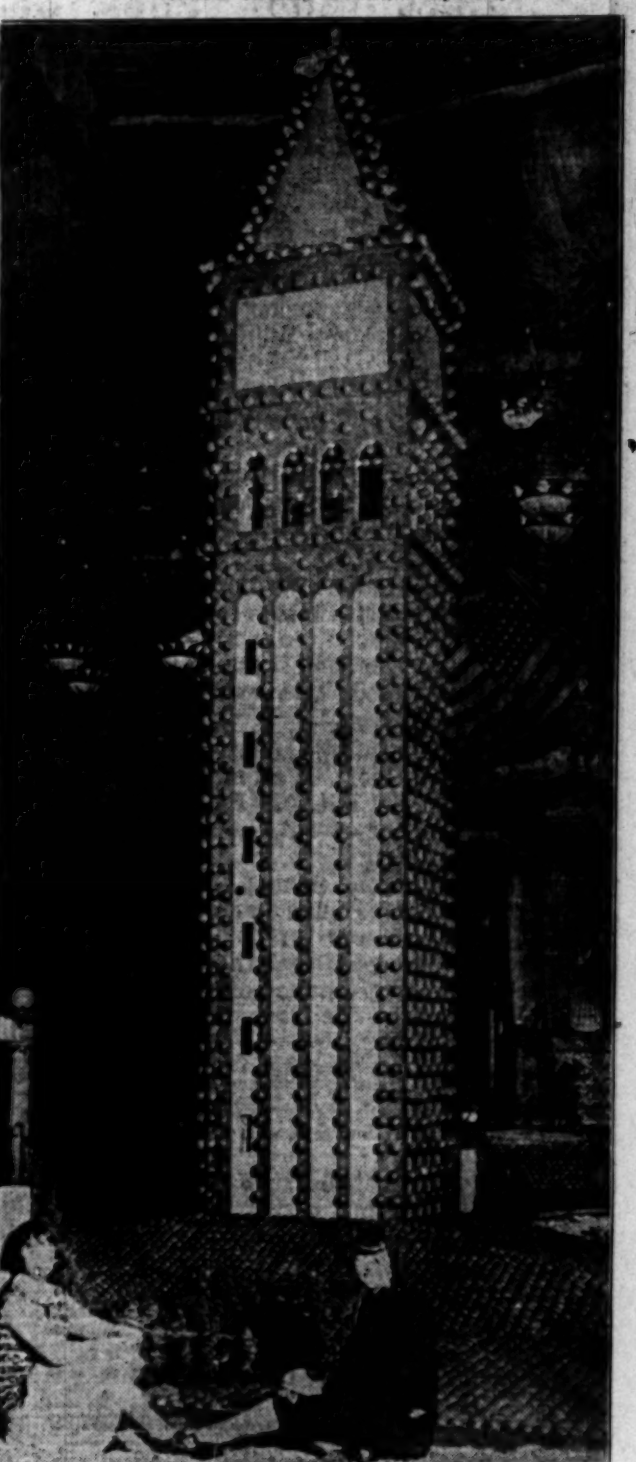
Spirit of Southern California—Miss Renee Panet



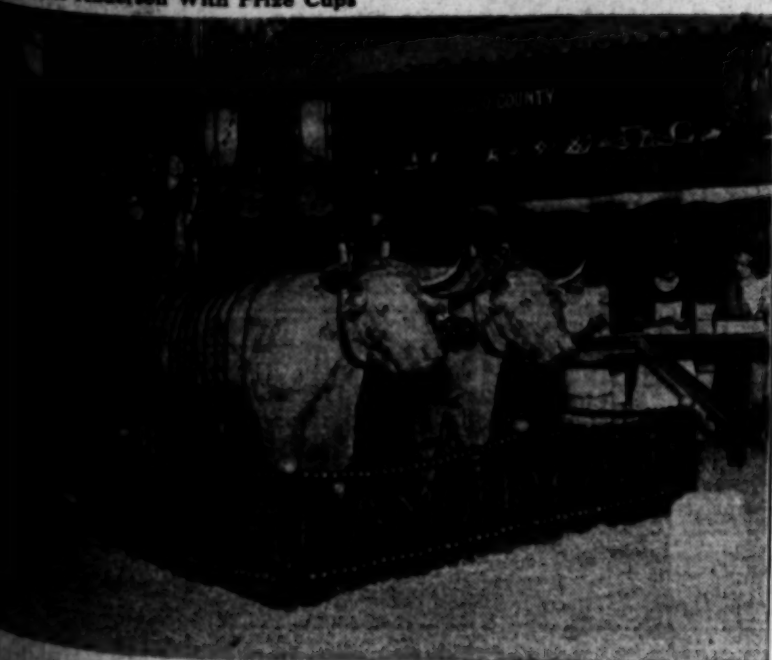
Ventura County Orange Skyscraper



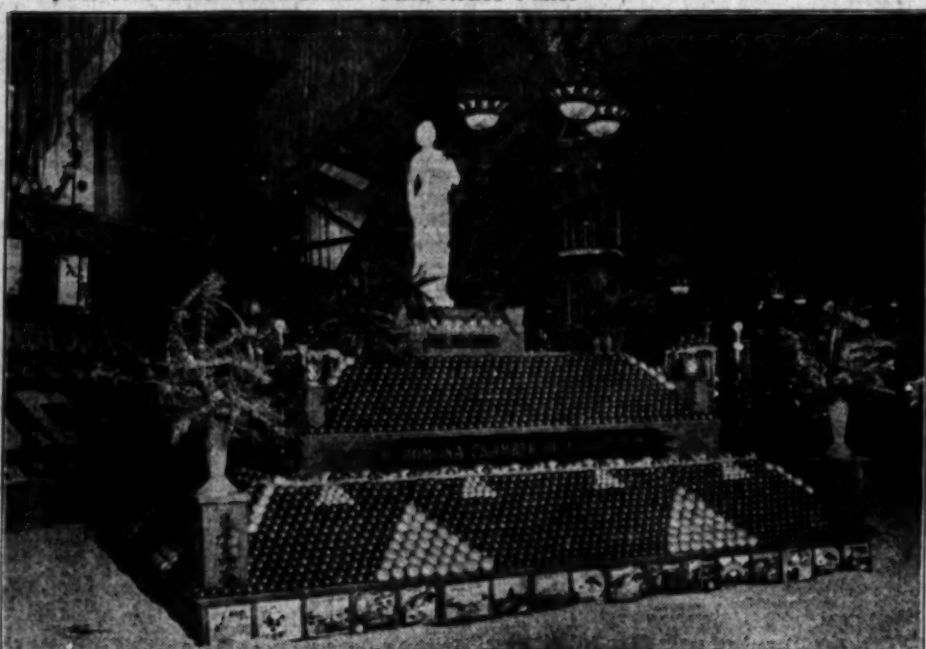
Exhibit featuring a large, ornate structure



Redlands County Orange Tower



Ramonaland's Unusual Exhibit



Solid Bank of Oranges—Pomona Chamber of Commerce

Capital of Citrus World—Housed in its attractive and impressive new home, the fifteenth annual orange show opened yesterday at San Bernardino, bigger and better than ever. "The achievement of this year is a triumph," writes The Times correspondent in describing the show. Gov. Richardson and ex-Gov. Gill, the latter the chairman of the evening, lent official dignity to the citrus exposition and participated in the show. The show will continue through the week. (Photos by Times photographers.)

in Curtains Made Free
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Sale Today

.75 Soisette Athletic
uits, Saturday, \$1.25

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day! Of good soisette, cut amply
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patterns in bright colors. Have leather
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and have priced accordingly. Saturday—not Friday

Just inside the North Entrance

2.98 Wrought Iron
mps Complete, \$7.98

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Lamps are particularly attractive
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Fourth Floor, No. 100

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Second Floor, No. 100

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g—Jacoby's

of House Frocks
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are pretty enough for afternoon
98c to \$2.48.

Second Floor, No. 100

Crepe Scarfs W
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scarfs of
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cooby
Broadway-between

3 Pkg.
—Limit of 3 packages
a customer. No. 100
and delivered only on
merchandise.
Main Floor, No. 100

BUSINESS

re Units

Riverside Estate

See Out Holdings of the
ish Owners

California Home

cluding:

Heavy Bearing Trees of Best

and Most Dependable In-

ire State

With Underground Pipes

oe; City Water or Domestic

ce Available, With All Other

y Boulevards from Churches,

is of Riverside and the Fa-

ards With Ornamental Trees

This 3400-Acre Estate

Richest Fruit Districts in

With Vistas of Nearby Hills

ile Over Paved Boulevards

650 PER ACRE

FROM OWNERS

DDLEMAN'S

TO PAY

000 Per Acre to Develop

Height Fruit Company Estate, which

grows properties of Southern Calif.

ago by a group of wealthy Engli-

sh, perfectly drained and easily water-

le water supply from the head waters

the perfect climatic conditions found

stified farming crops that create wealth

only in bringing the property

est point of yield and cultural

the Estate, in effect, a beautiful

and avenues lined with orna-

semi-tropical shrubbery, miles

flowers.

more, each with its income from

in one of the most attractive and

Los Angeles area; situated in the

for its civic and cultural develop-

community advantage and its pro-

transcontinental railroads, and by the

lines covering Southern California.

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Holdings

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System is owned by the land holder

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portunity in the history of Southern

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a chance will probably never come

of a highly developed Estate, with its

and beautiful surroundings, which

money to create for less than the value

at—30 to 50 per cent of the actual

Water Supply

Estates irrigated by the Gage Canal

ARMOUR
AND
COMPANY
Class "A"
Participating
Common Stock
(with Certificates)

ARMOUR
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Common Stock
(with Certificates)

CHAMBER FETES
CLEARINGHOUSE

Banker's Night Observed by
Local Organization

Graves and Elliott Make
Principal Addresses

Paul B. Kent Wins Regional
Oratorical Contest

Not in this century has any de-

positor of any bank belonging to

the Los Angeles Clearinghouse As-

sociation lost a single dollar. Ex-

cept in the case of one small bank,

which was not a member of the

association, but which was with it

is subject to clearinghouse exami-

nation, is an assurance to the pub-

lic that that bank and its solvent

and worthy of trust and confi-

dence.

Such was the statement made last

night by J. A. Graves, president of

the local clearinghouse associa-

tion, in an address delivered last

night during the "banker's night"

at the housewarming of the Chamber

of Commerce. Financial leaders

from all parts of Southern Califor-

nia were in attendance, listened to

the program prepared by the Los

Angeles bankers and were shown

through the new building of the

Chamber of Commerce. Financial

leaders from all parts of Southern

California were in attendance, lis-

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Chamber of Commerce. Finan-

cial leaders from all parts of

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tendance, listened to the program

MIGRATION TREND ERRATIC

Undeveloped Regions Await Arrival of People and
Money; Impetus Comes Suddenly

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Among the several interesting develop-

ments arising out of the

financing by European countries in the United States is the amount

of publicity the foreign nations are receiving. American investors now

are becoming familiar with the resources of Germany, of France, of

Austria, of Poland and of the operations of the various utilities and

corporations within these countries. The natural result is to broaden

the interest of the people of the United States in anything smacking of

foreign atmosphere. Where American money goes, the people will

follow, and proceed to explore the possibilities in the more remote

lands. This suggests the participation of American money and Amer-

ican people in the development of China, Russia and Africa, the great

potential markets of the world.

Resources are abundant in these

untapped lands, but the intense

desire to colonize and develop the

vast undeveloped domains has not yet

appeared. The possibilities in

Southern California and Florida

are well known to the people. The

rank and file of speculators allow

significant developments to escape

their attention, but they are not

without previous notice. It is decided almost

overnight that the motive or the

sole object of the original purchasers

often are surprised at their own

secrecy.

Something of this kind is re-

sponsible for the long rise in re-

curity prices that began after the

election of President Coolidge. To

the close observers it was clear

that fundamental conditions and

the probability of a triumph for

Republicanism were such as to

insure a rise in the price of

higher prices. The public, how-

ever, was uncertain and apathetic.

but bullish sentiment quickly

blended after the wide publicity

was broadcast of the benefits

which would accrue from the Cool-

idge administration.

IMPERIALLY UNEXPLAINED

Merchants meet with similar ex-

periences. For some unexplain-

able reason a line of goods that

previously failed finds public fa-

vor and becomes the rage. Styles

change in a twinkling and the

public is forced to follow. The

public is forced to follow. The

public is forced to follow. The

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public is forced to follow. The

BARRON IS
HONORED AT
LUNCHEON

Los Angeles Business Men
Gather to Meet Financial
Publisher

About fifty of the prominent

business men of Los Angeles

gathered yesterday noon at the

Billmore in honor of Clarence W. Bar-

ron, publisher of the Wall Street

Journal, the Boston News Bureau

and other financial publications, at

the invitation of Blair & Co. Inc.,

one of the largest investment bank-

ing houses in the country. Mr.

Barron is in Los Angeles to obtain

first-hand information on the pro-

gress of this city and the South-

west. He is a guest during his

visit here of E. L. Doherty.

Mr. Barron, who is nationally

known as a writer on affairs of

economic interest, covered a wide

range of pertinent topics in a short

address and particularly empha-

sized the prosperous future of this

region, which he first visited forty-

five years ago in company with

Thomas Nickerson, builder of the

Aitchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

Railroad.

Among the out-of-town guests

were John J. Mitchell, Chicago

banker, and William Boyette,

Col. William Boyette, promi-

nent in copper circles.

The guests included the follow-

ing: C. W. Barron, Harry Chan-

dler, E. L. Doherty, Edgar L. Mar-

ton, Harold B. Menzies, John

O'Malley, George M. Wallace,

Herbert G. Wylie, Marce Hoffman,

E. L. Doherty, Jr., A. M. Chaffey,

J. F. Barlow, John E. Elliott,

M. Garland, F. W. Kellogg, B. H.

Draa, Robert E. Hunter, P. H.

O'Neill, T. A. Morley, Reas Lie-

wellyn, J. C. Anderson, J. E.

Jardine, Hugh Stewart, S. A. Reed,

Frank C. Mortimer, John A. Bar-

ber, H. C. Barrell, Donald O'Mal-

vester, W. H. Smith, John Bur-

bank, W. H. Smith, John Bur-

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bank, W. H. Smith, John Bur-

Sound Investing
Is a Business

Most people find it much eas-

ier to make money than to keep

it. In large measure this is due

to the fact that the complex

business and social life of today

leaves little time to devote to

investing money after it is

made.

Sound investing is a serious

business, requiring hard work,

constant study and keen fore-

sight. Every man needs the

mature judgment of a special-

ist in securities—just as he

needs a lawyer for law, or an

engineer to solve an engineer-

ing problem.

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rendering such an advisory

service to thousands of large

and small investors on the At-

lantic Coast, in the Middle

West, and throughout the Pa-

cific States.

We invite you, too, to make

use of the unusual facilities for

careful investment which our

nation-wide organization

makes possible. Remember, it

does make a difference where

you buy your bonds.

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YIELDING
ATTRACTIVE RATES

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Bond Company**
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TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

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**WILL RUSSIA
COME BACK**

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the present unscrupu-
lous and terrorist govern-
ment of Russia is tottering.

Indications strongly
point to the restoration of
the Monarchy and recog-
nition of Czarist debts al-
most any day.

Pre-war Russian Bonds,
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the dollar, offer a remark-
able speculative chance.

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DRILLING REPORTS
MAILED FREE UPON
REQUEST.**

Geo. Smith Corporation
625 W. F. Story Building.

County of Los Angeles

7% Tax Free

IVY STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

SECURITY: A tax lien on the property
assessed for the improvement, taking
priority over mortgages, deeds of trust
and all claims except general taxes.

This issue of \$22,000 of bonds is se-
cured by property, the appraised val-
ue of which is \$195,000.00. The safety
of this investment is manifest by these
figures.

These bonds are issued under
authority of the county in the same
manner that the city issues Street Im-
provement Bonds.

Price: 100 and interest to yield 7%

Elliot & Horn Co.

614 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California

BOND QUOTATIONS

(Following are quotations for bonds and
other securities as reported by the
New York Stock Exchange, and
other sources, and are subject to
change without notice.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and cents—except as noted)

Liberty Bonds
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942-43
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943-44
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944-45
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945-46
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946-47
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947-48
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948-49
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949-50
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950-51
U. S. 4 1/2% 1951-52
U. S. 4 1/2% 1952-53
U. S. 4 1/2% 1953-54
U. S. 4 1/2% 1954-55
U. S. 4 1/2% 1955-56
U. S. 4 1/2% 1956-57
U. S. 4 1/2% 1957-58
U. S. 4 1/2% 1958-59
U. S. 4 1/2% 1959-60
U. S. 4 1/2% 1960-61
U. S. 4 1/2% 1961-62
U. S. 4 1/2% 1962-63
U. S. 4 1/2% 1963-64
U. S. 4 1/2% 1964-65
U. S. 4 1/2% 1965-66
U. S. 4 1/2% 1966-67
U. S. 4 1/2% 1967-68
U. S. 4 1/2% 1968-69
U. S. 4 1/2% 1969-70
U. S. 4 1/2% 1970-71
U. S. 4 1/2% 1971-72
U. S. 4 1/2% 1972-73
U. S. 4 1/2% 1973-74
U. S. 4 1/2% 1974-75
U. S. 4 1/2% 1975-76
U. S. 4 1/2% 1976-77
U. S. 4 1/2% 1977-78
U. S. 4 1/2% 1978-79
U. S. 4 1/2% 1979-80
U. S. 4 1/2% 1980-81
U. S. 4 1/2% 1981-82
U. S. 4 1/2% 1982-83
U. S. 4 1/2% 1983-84
U. S. 4 1/2% 1984-85
U. S. 4 1/2% 1985-86
U. S. 4 1/2% 1986-87
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U. S. 4 1/2% 2438-39
U. S. 4 1/2% 2439-40
U. S. 4 1/2% 2440-41
U. S. 4 1/2% 2441-42
U. S. 4 1/2% 2442-43
U. S. 4 1/2%

REACTION HITS
STOCK PRICESIncrease in Bank Rate Fails
to MaterializeGood Buying Sends Baldwin
Upward AgainNew High Peak Recorded in
New Haven Common

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Con-

siderable irregularity in price move-

ments developed in today's stock

market, with business confined

largely to professional traders.

Total sales fell well below 1,000-

000 shares.

The "secondary reaction," which

invariably follows the first rally

after a sharp decline, took place

during the day. The selling came

largely from traders who had

bought stocks "for a turn" during

Monday's drastic "shake out." The

usual Thursday rumors about an

increase in the redempt rate were

circulated, but failed to make

any impression on the market.

And again proved groundless. Some

speculative disappointment was

caused by the failure of the di-

rectors of the National Lead and

Texas Gulf Sulphur Companies to

announce the regular dividends.

Closing quotations of these stocks

showing net losses of 2 and 1 3-4

points, respectively.

Impressive buying of Baldwin

Locomotive, which carried that

stock up to a new high for the year

at 122 1-4, was one of the day's

features, the closing quotation of

122 1-4 representing a net gain of

3 3-4 on the day. American Loco-

motive dropped from 121 1-4 to 118

1-2, and then rallied to 120, or

2 1-2 on the day. Dividend action

on that stock, due today, was pos-

tponed one month, owing to the ab-

sence of President Fletcher. U. S.

Steel common showed a net loss

of 1 3-4 to 121 3-4.

Stagnant activity of New

Haven common, which touched 34

1-2, the highest price since 1922

on Feb. 19, 1924, was one of the

features. Good buying also

was noted in Frisco common, which

advanced 2 points to 69 7-8, and

then canceled about half of its

gain. Texas and Pacific also

touched a new top for the year at

58 1-2.

Air Reduction, which sold as low

as 35 1-4 yesterday, today rose

to 103, where it was up 7 1-2 points

on the day. A bullish demonstra-

tion in United Cigar Stores carried

that stock up over 7 points to 75,

a record for the present year.

Operations for the

year also were successfully conduct-

ed, jumping 6 points to 60 7-8, and

in American Foreign Power pre-

ferred, which showed a net gain of

3 1-4 to 34 1-4. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

fluctuated within a range of 10

points, closing 4 points lower at

23 1-2.

Call money renewed at 1 1-2 per

cent, and time money and com-

mercial paper rates held firm with

an increase in demand for funds re-

ported by the leading banks.

Foreign exchanges also showed

improved demand, starting

around 4 7-8, and French francs

held steady around 5 1-2 1-4 cents.

A better inquiry also was noted for

Japanese yen, which were quoted

at 21 1-4 cents, or nearly a cent

above the rate a month ago.

Stock Market Averages

Dow Jones Industrial, 121 1-2

Dow Jones Transportation, 121 1-2

Dow Jones Utility, 121 1-2

Dow Jones Average, 121 1-2

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DID you know that Building - Loan Associations in California operate under strict State supervision, and that in fifty-two years not a single Investment Certificate holder has lost a penny of his investment?

Backed by this record of safety, our Term Certificates offer an ideal investment for your funds.

These Certificates yield 6% per annum, payable semi-annually, exempt from California Personal Property Taxes—a higher rate than you are receiving from your Eastern mortgages, after deducting the annual California tax.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Purchase by the Dominion Oil Company, controlled by G. Allan Hancock and C. G. Magenheim, Los Angeles oil operators, of the entire holdings of the Santa Maria Oil Fields Corporation, was officially announced yesterday. Under the terms of the deal the Santa Maria corporation received a total consideration of \$265,000 cash, it is said.

The properties involved in the transaction include 819 acres in the Cat Canyon district of Santa Maria, with a daily output of approximately 400 barrels of oil, and 1900 acres on the Shaw Ranch, in the Los Alamos district, with a daily output of approximately 1000 barrels of oil. Total production of the nine wells is reported at about 500 barrels a day.

In addition to the acreage and producing wells, the Dominion Oil Company acquires a refinery on the Cat Canyon property, at the terminus of the Santa Maria Valley Railroad, with a daily output of approximately 1000 barrels of oil, which is widely marketed under the trade name of Roadmaster.

A considerable output of gasoline and distillate is also manufactured by the refinery, which takes all the oil of the Santa Maria Oil Fields Corporation, and buys additional supply from the Gilmore Oil Company and the Palmer Union Oil Company, which have production in the district.

With the sale of these properties to the Dominion Oil Company, the Santa Maria Oil Fields Corporation practically passes out of existence as a producing and operating company, inasmuch as it has no other holdings. Hancock and Magenheim, who control the Dominion company, are also the principal stockholders of the Santa Maria corporation.

It is understood that the Dominion Oil Company plans to continue a drilling campaign on its new holdings, and is preparing to spend in its first well in the Cat Canyon area.

Start Two Wells
The Palmer Union Oil Company is preparing to drill four new wells in the Santa Maria district immediately, according to field reports.

Material for four new derricks has been placed on the ground, and active operations will begin immediately. It is said that J. C. Patterson will be in charge of the work.

Quit Two Wells
The Wuercher-Gray Oil Company, Consolidated, which has been exploring the petroleum possibilities south of Newport Beach for four years, has officially abandoned two of its four projects in that district. It was reported yesterday that the company had decided to quit two of its four projects in that district.

Both wells are being abandoned because of their mechanical condition, according to officials of the company. No. 1 was drilled to 4300 feet and No. 2 to 4800 feet, both holes being junked by the loss of drilling tools, which could not be extracted.

The Wuercher-Gray interests have two other wells in the district. No. 3, down 5200 feet, and No. 4, down 1800 feet. It is the intention to resume work on No. 4, which has been shut down for some time, immediately, it is said.

The company owns 2500 acres at the San Joaquin Hills, four miles south of Newport Beach. No real oil has been found in any of the four wells, it is said, although indications have been favorable enough to warrant continued exploration, according to officials.

Drill Trust Deeper
The Union Oil Company will now drill in its Trust No. 1 well on the western side of the Rosecrans field, to determine how much deeper the oil sand found at about 5750 feet, continues. It was reported yesterday by officials of the company. The well is down 5800 feet and has been undergoing long test. Officials have satisfied themselves that water has been shut off, and expect to put the well on the pump unless the deeper drilling brings developments to light.

change this decision. On a pumping test three weeks ago, Trust No. 1 made about 150 barrels a day. A project which will have much bearing on the fate of Trust No. 1 is the General Petroleum Corporation's Amestoy No. 1, offsetting well northwest of the Amestoy field, which is a shut-off had been effected, it is said. The crew was pulling tubing to test yesterday.

Rig Up Well
The Chandler-Candfield Midway Oil Company has completed the well northwest of the Amestoy field, and is rigging up and installing machinery to begin drilling immediately, according to field reports.

Showings Continue
Oil showings found in the Union Oil Company's Gordon No. 1, at 4840 feet, continue, and the drill has penetrated about twenty feet of good looking oil sand, according to official reports. This well is the southern outpost of the Rosecrans field, and is believed to define the southern limits of the Rosecrans structure.

Wildcat Resumes
After lying idle for the past five months, operations have again started at the Magenheim Petroleum Syndicate oil well on the Treadle place in Home Gardens. One well was being drilled with cleaning out of the hole and the well has now started. The well was sunk last year to a depth of 3200 feet, and work crews since then have been drilling and three shifts of men are working each taking eight hours to the shift.

Erratic Day in Grains; Foreign Demand Strong

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Grain markets continued in an erratic manner today, with wheat and corn mostly steady, and oats and barley showing some weakness. The market was influenced by a strong foreign demand for wheat, which helped to support prices. However, the market was also affected by a large supply of grain from the West, which put some downward pressure on prices. The overall tone of the market was one of uncertainty, with prices fluctuating throughout the day.

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.15; No. 2 hard winter, 1.10; No. 3 hard winter, 1.05; No. 4 hard winter, 1.00; No. 1 soft winter, 1.05; No. 2 soft winter, 1.00; No. 3 soft winter, 0.95; No. 4 soft winter, 0.90.

Corn: No. 1 yellow, 0.85; No. 2 yellow, 0.80; No. 3 yellow, 0.75; No. 4 yellow, 0.70; No. 1 white, 0.80; No. 2 white, 0.75; No. 3 white, 0.70; No. 4 white, 0.65.

Oats: No. 1 white, 0.60; No. 2 white, 0.55; No. 3 white, 0.50; No. 4 white, 0.45; No. 1 red, 0.55; No. 2 red, 0.50; No. 3 red, 0.45; No. 4 red, 0.40.

Barley: No. 1 white, 0.50; No. 2 white, 0.45; No. 3 white, 0.40; No. 4 white, 0.35; No. 1 red, 0.45; No. 2 red, 0.40; No. 3 red, 0.35; No. 4 red, 0.30.

Flour: No. 1 white, 1.20; No. 2 white, 1.15; No. 3 white, 1.10; No. 4 white, 1.05; No. 1 red, 1.15; No. 2 red, 1.10; No. 3 red, 1.05; No. 4 red, 1.00.

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.15; No. 2 hard winter, 1.10; No. 3 hard winter, 1.05; No. 4 hard winter, 1.00; No. 1 soft winter, 1.05; No. 2 soft winter, 1.00; No. 3 soft winter, 0.95; No. 4 soft winter, 0.90.

Corn: No. 1 yellow, 0.85; No. 2 yellow, 0.80; No. 3 yellow, 0.75; No. 4 yellow, 0.70; No. 1 white, 0.80; No. 2 white, 0.75; No. 3 white, 0.70; No. 4 white, 0.65.

Oats: No. 1 white, 0.60; No. 2 white, 0.55; No. 3 white, 0.50; No. 4 white, 0.45; No. 1 red, 0.55; No. 2 red, 0.50; No. 3 red, 0.45; No. 4 red, 0.40.

Barley: No. 1 white, 0.50; No. 2 white, 0.45; No. 3 white, 0.40; No. 4 white, 0.35; No. 1 red, 0.45; No. 2 red, 0.40; No. 3 red, 0.35; No. 4 red, 0.30.

Flour: No. 1 white, 1.20; No. 2 white, 1.15; No. 3 white, 1.10; No. 4 white, 1.05; No. 1 red, 1.15; No. 2 red, 1.10; No. 3 red, 1.05; No. 4 red, 1.00.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Amalg. Cop.	72 1/2	Gold	100 00
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\$1,750,000

New Orpheum Building

First Closed Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due January 2, 1944

Offered Subject to Certification as a Legal Investment for California Savings Banks

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a closed first mortgage on the property of the Broadway Properties Corporation on the East side of Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth Streets, Los Angeles (138.8 ft. by 148.4 ft.) and on the new Class "A" twelve-story steel and concrete theatre, store and office building to be erected thereon.

The land has been appraised at \$1,388,000, and the building will cost \$1,925,000, making a total value of \$3,313,000. This issue therefore represents less than a 93 per cent mortgage.

A semi-annual sinking fund will be provided sufficient to retire \$991,000 of the bonds prior to maturity, by purchase in the open market or by call at 100.

We recommend these bonds for investment

Price 100 and interest, to yield 6 1/2%

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These certificates constitute a most desirable investment. We recommend them to all classes of investors.

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The State Treasurer at once received \$1,000,000 in tax anti-trust bonds to bear 4-1/2 per cent interest.

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Breaks Hip in Fall from Cat; Was Not Attacked in Jail, Say Police

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Many of the great fortunes of today are the increased values of the Income Properties held by the able to distinguish between good and mediocre properties comes as the result of diversified knowledge and intensive study, both of which are apparent in the management of Los Angeles Income Properties.

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OWNERS—BUILDERS—MANAGERS

MEXICO WATER RIGHTS DEFINE

Senate Denies Claim to Colorado Flow

Memorial to Congress

Hunt Signs Measure

New Game Code

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McClintock Death Inquiry Resumed

WOOD WATER RIGHTS DEFINED

Senate Dunes Claim to Colorado Flow

Reception is Given to Congress

Sign Measure for New Game Code

Land has been appraised at \$1,388,000, and the building will cost \$1,217,000, making a total valuation of \$2,605,000. This issue therefore represents less than a 13 per cent mortgage.

A semi-annual sinking fund is provided sufficient to retire \$995,000 of bonds prior to maturity, by purchase in the open market or by call at 102.

and these

est, to yield 6 1/2%

COMPANY

Hotel Green Pasadena Torrance 7200 San Diego

ABLE ON THIRTY DAYS' DEMAND

5% M CERTIFICATES

LOS ANGELES MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

SOUTH SPRING STREET

ates constitute a most desirable investment to all classes of investors.

OFFICERS:

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1st Vice-President, J. A. Jensen

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News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

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Size Exclusively
for Miss and Matron

Exclusive
Active and Smart

Peter's
Gray

NDSTATTER'S

MONTMARTRE
CAFE

amorous
de hôte dinner
with music and
dancing at 6:00

\$2.00
over charge to

ING
CONTEST
TONITE

AST FOOD
ENT EAST
OWS GAIN

February 20th, 2 P.M.

Perry St., City Terrace

ender & Alex Silverthorne

ask your Grocer for
closely good coffee. Always
in Strength and Quality.

ENHUR
COFFEE

Attraction—
people read Times Want Ad

CHURCH GROUPS
CONFER ON FILM

Discuss Support for New
Pastor Picture

'Thank You' Will Hit at Poor
Pay for Minister

Good Reception is Predicted
for Photoplay

Acting on a request contained in a telegram from officials of the Federal Council of Churches, officers of the California State Church Federation and of the Los Angeles Church Federation met at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday to confer on the question of whether or not they will support the filming and distribution of the photoplay "Thank You," soon to be produced by William Fox.

A committee was appointed to confer further with Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. The committee is composed of the following men: Dr. Charles D. Bullock, president of this district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, chairman; Dr. J. W. Wetherill, executive of the Presbytery of Los Angeles; Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, secretary of the Southern California Baptist Convention; and Dr. Robert Scott, prominent Baptist and chairman of the City Church Federation moral reform committee. Dr. F. M. Larkin, executive secretary of the State Church Federation, ex-officio member.

VIEWED FAVORABLY

Among the speakers were John C. Shaffer, owner of the Chicago Evening Post, Denver Times and other papers; Mr. Hays; John Golden, author of the play; Ed Hill of the Fox production department; Fred D. Parr, president of the State Church Federation; Miss Marion Orth, who adapted the drama for the screen; and John Ford, who will begin directing the play in about two months, following his completion of the filming of "Little Caesar," another one of the plays which Mr. Fox has purchased from Golden.

After listening to a reading of the script prepared by Miss Orth, the consensus was that "Thank You" will be a play that will please the preachers and the churches generally, and at the same time be a masterpiece that will satisfy the great majority of the picture-loving public. It is another question whether the result of the exhibiting of the picture will be as pleasing to churchgoers as it may prove to the ministers. For "Thank You" is an entertaining propaganda which makes a plea for better pay to underpaid preachers. The principal character in the drama is a minister who feels compelled, for policy's sake, to say "thank you" for slight favors from parishioners, but who almost starves and freezes to death because of the thoughtless doctrine of his flock—which he is the "goat."

HOLDS UNDERPAY CRIME

"It is a moral and economic crime that many of our good ministers receive less pay than the foreign-born ditch digger," said Mr. Hays. "However, the manhood and womanhood of America are sound and generous and need only to be reminded of their duty toward those who engage in furthering our most essential industry—religion. That this play will be entertaining as a drama I need not tell you who are acquainted with the successful plays of Mr. Golden. That there are more decent than indecent people in America is amply proved by the phenomenal success of these plays."

"That 'gloomy Puritanism' is not religion and that morality can be made as fascinating in a play as it is to decent people in everyday life was the opinion voiced by many speakers, including Mr. Hill and Mr. Parr, the latter saying that he had been a Sunday-school superintendent for ten years, but so far has vainly sought for a photoplay to which he could feel safe in inviting his pupils."

SHIP PLANE
MAKES GOOD
IN TRY-OUT

Galloping Duck is Shot
from Turret and Ascends
to 4000 Feet Altitude

Naval aviators at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday demonstrated further proof of their ability when Lieut. Charles L. Hayden was shot by smokeless powder off turret No. 2 of the U.S.S. Mississippi in M.O.-3, one of the Navy's 4000-pound galloping ducks. Jubilant over his success, Lieut. Hayden climbed to 4000 feet and put his ungainly monoplane through a set of stunts that made the nerviest biplane pilots gasp.

Battle Fleet and Navy Department observers who witnessed yesterday's test, declared it assured the successful future of the Navy's new P-Mark III catapult, which is located on top of a battleship's turret and uses as a propellant smokeless powder, fired in a queer-looking gun. There is no jerk or slam to the new method. The M.O.-3 slid off into space as though leaving a greased toboggan.

It was announced yesterday that the new catapult is now being installed on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, and that the other ships of the dreadnaught squadron also will be so equipped. In addition to the smaller catapults on their quarterdecks.

Among the naval air experts who witnessed yesterday's test were Rear-Admiral Lucius A. Boston, chief of staff, United States Battle Fleet; Lieutenant-Commander R. D. B. Fritchard, aviation officer, Battle Fleet, and Lieutenant-Commander N. H. White, Jr., aviation officer, United States Fleet.

Accompanying Lieut. Hayden on yesterday's flight were Lieut. J. L. Cotton and Lieut. Roy M. Signer of the Battle Fleet aircraft squadrons.

DR. FRITCHARD TO SPEAK

An address on "Week-Day Religious Education" will be given by Dr. A. O. Fritchard of the Pasadena board of religious education at 120 East Orange Grove avenue at 7:30 p.m. today. The public is invited.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

Collegienne Silk Dresses at \$17.50

A Saturday and Monday Sale
Women's New Rayon
Dresses at \$10.00!

In Bullock's Section of "Better Home Frocks" Third Floor Hill Street Building South, 75 dresses of striped and plain mohair—a new rayon fabric—all washable—will go on sale Saturday morning. These dresses are meant for a Monday feature but to emphasize the shopping advantage at Bullock's Saturday morning, they will go on sale Saturday till one o'clock. Stripes and monotoes in the loveliest, most summery colorings. And the styles are surely clever. Every dress is far out of the regular \$10 class.

—Section of Better Home Frocks, Bullock's Third Floor Hill Street Building South.

February Bag Feature!
800 Special at \$2.95!

500 Women's Hand Bags of Leather!
300 Hand Bags of Fine Silk! United to make a recording event, Saturday Morning, a pre-sale of these bags advertised for Monday.

These Bags were made by two of the prominent New York bag manufacturers under Bullock's own specifications—qualities and styles were carefully selected. Here are styles for Spring and Summer occasions—fractionally priced at \$2.95 each.

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



A Feature! Boys'
4-pc. Suits, \$17.50

In a hurry-up shipment to Bullock's Store for Boys from fine Eastern clothing houses—but selections were carefully made and much time spent on correct tailoring.

The smartest suits for boys 6 to 17 years—at a price that cannot give an adequate idea of how thoroughly fine and good-looking they are. Some are fashioned of those wonderful imported tweeds. Others of high-grade American wools.

An English-cut coat, trim vest, one pair of gaiters and one pair of regulation knickerbockers comprise each suit.

What a "scoop" at \$17.50!

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Suede Fabric Gloves
Fancy Styles, But 95c!

One of Bullock's most impelling values for this Saturday Morning. Suede Fabric Gloves with fancy cuffs in newer spring designs.

Street Shades in Beaver, Oak, Mode, Covert, Fawn, Grey and Brown. Not every size in every color and style, but all sizes are included from 5 1/2 to 8. Very specially priced at 95c a pair.

—Women's Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Here! Glove Silk Sports
Bloomers, Value, \$3.95

Just the things for the rink—or to wear with any costume where the elimination of an undershirt improves its appearance.

Fashioned of heavy glove silk in Pearl, Beige, Cordovan and Black. Made extra long so that they will fit over the knee. Finished with double frill—and generous reinforcements. 180 pairs are priced at \$3.95. Every pair should sell Saturday morning.

—Women's Glove Silk Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bobbed Hair
Nets Will
Be 3 for 25c

Nets that fit sleek shingle heads—in light, medium and dark brown, blonde, auburn and black. Take 3 of these nets on your week-end trip and note how important they are to bobbed hair. 3 for 25c.

Sports Bandeaux in Assorted
Styles and Colors. 25c
and 50c.

—Notions Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Chocolate
Coated Angel
Food at 50c

for a special 10 oz. pack! Light-as-air angel food filling covered over with just the right amount of best-ever chocolate.

"Here is some candy," you will say to yourself, "that certainly tastes like more!" Remember, it is special at 50c for 10 oz. pack.

—Candy Section, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Samples of
Glassware
at \$3.75 ea.

Others at \$1.95 and \$5.00 each. At all three prices, unusual values for rapid Saturday morning selling!

Hand decorated glassware that are one-of-a-kind manufacturers' samples. Fruit or flower bowls, compots, candy jars, candlesticks, sugar and creamer and other interesting things; remember one of each style. Soft orange, green, blue, yellow glass beautifully decorated with gold color designs.

Each one represents a real saving! 50 lucky persons may take advantage of these low prices on Saturday morning at Bullock's.

—Hill Street Building, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

10 Orioles
Reduced to
\$15 each!

A limited number of the popular oriole go-baskets take this especially strong reduction for Saturday morning selling at Bullock's. Each one made skillfully of durable flat reed with foot rest, hood, adjustable back, padded seat and back attractively covered with corduroy, rubber tired wheels—complete for \$15! Choice of gray or ivory color.

—Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Collar, Cuff
Sets Smarten
Frocks, \$1!

Another shipment of those difficult-to-keep-in-stock semi-starched collar and cuff sets that were made to complement spring's most popular frocks.

These sets are mannishly tailored of plain material—striped material and plaids. Their color range is of special interest—also, their price, \$1.00 a set.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bullock's
One o'Clock Saturdays



For a Saturday Morning
Special at Bullock's

Every Saturday from 9 to 1 o'clock this popular section on Bullock's Fifth Floor features Dresses, Coats or Ensembles of Bullock quality and fashion-rightness at a lower-than-regular price.

This week it is dresses. And such dresses! In charming prints, geometric, like the one sketched or in quaint floral designs. And monotone silk with interesting flares; tiny tucks, novel buttons and other features that emphasize smartness.

In sizes 14 and 16 years. \$17.50!

—Collegienne Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Collegienne Pumps \$7.50

Featuring the Bagdad model in the style sketched. In Patent leather, white calf or tan calf. With covered heel.

The pump in patent has plain toe. In tan and white, perforated toe. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Smart for informal wear at \$7.50.

—Collegienne Footwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
The Ensemble for Girls—A Feature
at Bullock's, \$19.50

In the Fifth Floor Junior Section—that popular place to shop for girls 6 to 14 years—the loveliest new ensembles will go on sale Saturday morning at \$19.50.

Little silk dresses with matching or harmonizing flannel coats. Little flannel dresses with flannel coats. Most of them secured specially for this big feature and the rest reduced from 'way higher prices.

The colors are charming and springlike. The styles are really too charming for words.

And the VALUE—which is most important to mothers—is so remarkable that Bullock's can only hint of what is in store for those who visit the Junior Section Saturday morning.

Remember, Saturday, not today, ensembles in sizes 6 to 14 years, at \$19.50!

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Again Bullock's Fashion Sections plan a special pre-showing and sale of Barbara Lee Dresses for Saturday morning.

These are the nationally advertised, nationally smart Barbara Lee dresses—authentic signed models.

The same models (and many more) that are featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar for March—will be here Saturday morning. At \$39.50!

The Vogue and Harper's page will be reproduced in Sunday's Times. The pre-showing and sale of these dresses is planned for Saturday morning from nine to one (Bullock's closes at one o'clock Saturdays.) New Barbara Lee dresses—signed models—for women and misses. At \$39.50.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

AND THE SHUTTLE

BY EDWARD C. KRATZ
and the Shuttle" is a bedtime story for the generations. I had it from my grandmother when she was a little girl, so I know it is a true story. It is a bit of a mystery, but has never been printed.

PEN POINT

Growing old is just a shadow of shedding enthusiasm.

Suggested Alaska for the land; the Finnish faith.

Every man feels at peace when God when thoroughly satisfied.

One-half of the world's care is a darn about the world's care.

Surly it wasn't a matter of the dock space.

The most significant combinations are C.O.D., S.O.S., P.O.B. and P.D.Q.

Where there is no vision, the people who manufacture things perish.

The thing that prevents fellows to do post-graduate is a good batting eye.

We approach the day when thirty folk must choose the town pump and a pump.

Tot most of us would be a magazine cover if it were down to us from the year 2000.

Bill the world isn't a place girls look to getting married; doing so is a thing.

It is hard to tell which is significant, a country's parties or its petting parties.

Another nice thing about the de Milo type would be the ability to grab the steering wheel.

If you have a private life, support the position of the Ambassador or a bath.

Speaking of bathing, we wonder what the taker at Herrin says?

Ziegfeld says girls are like a house. Well, you can't knock for knocking on a house.

Correct this sentence: the gang out for a night, the gang in for a day.

The time a man is said to stand up for his rights is the time he has a right.

The two biggest problems of the people today are where to go and where to jump.

Some people who look like a virtuous man can't do a virtuous deed.

Fortunate is the man who acquires polish from having been continually down to the ground.

A fool and his money are soon parted, but the money never finds one who will let it go.

There isn't much hope for a man who would rather let his ancestors than make a man.

No one can look over a man's shoulder, but a man can look over a woman's.

La Follette complains that Republicans will not let him throw out the window.

He doing making out twenty that fore moderate and partly moderate during the jury and partly moderate you are die in the jury died from John.

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PAGE'S HEARING AT DEATH SCENE

Court Session in Sorrento to Hear Testimony

Sordid Details of Slaying Told at Night Club

Expect All Evidence to be Concluded Today

In an effort to present convincing testimony that Milton B. Page literally was back-

ed into a corner from which he could not escape when he fired the shot that killed Al Joseph, defense counsel won the right to have court transferred to the scene of the slaying late yesterday afternoon.

Justice Louis P. Russell, in whose court Page is the defendant in a preliminary hearing on murder charge, accompanied by Clerk Thomas Thorpe, Court Reporter Frances Bromberg, attorney in the case, newspapermen and witnesses, went to the Sorrento, at 1241 West 8th street, a grand two-story frame dwelling stripped of every vestige of furniture, presented a hollow greeting as court was reconvened.

SCENE DESCRIBED
In response to questions by Defense Attorney John L. Richardson and Warren Williams, Albert Marco, a witness who said he was in the place at the time of the shooting but did not see the shot fired, pointed to marks upon the floor. A long, dirty white mark, he said, indicated where the bar had stood.

Another, shorter and forming a right-angled all to the first, was the short end of the bar leading to the back wall, he declared. Little round spots marked where the supports had been for the bar. A window in the corner of the back wall, between the short end of the bar and the west wall, he said, was covered with heavy board the night of the slaying.

A double door in the same corner, where Page testified he was backed when the shooting took place, was said by Marco to have been barred with two iron cross-bars and another horizontal bar. Under questioning he testified that a man could not possibly have escaped from the corner, except by walking forward, and it will be Page's contention, when he goes on the stand in his own defense, that Joseph, with a revolver in his hand, barred that manner of escape from the corner.

RAPID PROGRESS
The case, which went to trial yesterday morning, had progressed with rapidity, despite long and frequent wrangles between counsel, up to the time court was transferred to the slaying scene. The state, represented by Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis and Dennison, completed its case with three witnesses. County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner, William Nelson Billows and John Barrett, the latter an expert witness to the shooting. Little effort was made by the state to prove much more than the fact that Joseph was slain, as it was that point upon which they expect Justice Russell to hold Page to answer to the Superior Court.

Page previously had admitted killing Joseph, leaving the issue fairly between Justice Russell as to whether or not the shot was fired in self-defense.

In many of the women were in the courtroom throughout the day's session, at least two of whom are expected to be called today as "surprise" witnesses. Whether or not this procedure will be carried out was problematical last night. One of them, according to current gossip around the courtroom, was in the barroom of the Sorrento when the shooting took place. On this assumption, she was tabbed as a defense witness.

DEAD MAN ASSAILED
Over the strenuous objection of District Attorney's deputies, defense counsel put five witnesses on the stand who did not leave much doubt as to the reputation of which his relatives might be proud. Each of them testified in effect, that he was "had man," "quarrelsome" and "dangerous when intoxicated," and the defense expects to show that Joseph was in the Sorrento at the time of the shooting.

The witnesses who so testified were Frank Rhoten, a deputy of Ernest Giles, Chief of Police of Yonkers; William Urban of San Francisco, whose brief testimony indicated that he had once been held up by Joseph; P. C. Smith of San Francisco, and J. P. Downey, doorman at the Vernon Country Club.

The case will be continued at 10 a.m. today, with the possibility that it may be submitted by nightfall.

Richardson, Page's attorney, referred to the barroom as the "pantry." The bartender, he seems, was the pantry-man. But the prosecution called it just a barroom, and the man behind the bar was just a bartender.

The marks of nails in the flooring showed where the bar was in place at the time of the shooting. There was a board partition over the windows; it was testified, and an iron gate over the glass door. Large holes in the ceiling showed where iron bolts held it in place.

The importance of this testimony was that it tended to show Page could not get out that way and avoid Joseph. Incidentally, it appears, neither could the police get into the place in a hurry.

The victim was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons stated that his burns may be of a fatal nature.

Fellow-workmen had summoned the ambulance after one of the cross-arms on the forty-foot pole at the top of which Gilmore was working had broken, snapping the power line and throwing one end of it against his face.

PLANS FOR FIGUEROA PROJECT APPROVED
Approval was given by the City Council yesterday to the opening, widening and improvement of Figueroa street from One Hundred and Twentieth to One Hundred and Ninetieth street, and the assessment district map for the improvement also approved. The street is to be 100 feet wide and will ultimately be extended to the harbor as a major traffic artery.

Schools and Colleges
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OTHER DRINKING
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New Gardenias and Camellias 75c

EVERY smart costume, every E piece of fur adorn itself this Spring with a cold flower—these, in reds and yellows—are particularly pretty. Many other flowers, in all colors—roses, carnations and the like—at various prices. (Main Floor—Coulter's)

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Store

Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

"Jack of All Trades" is the Role the Ensemble Plays

THE attractive thing about Ensembles is that they can be worn for almost any occasion. Combinations of plain and striped kasha cloth make an excellent sports and street costume. Fur collars and cuffs add a slightly more dressy touch and yet are suitable for morning wear. And the accompanying brightly trimmed silk frock, worn alone or with the coat thrown open, makes a lovely afternoon gown.

Cloth Frocks Favor Kasha in Pastel Tints

Blue and green and misty rose are identifying themselves with kasha. At any rate, those are the colors in which kasha frocks exploit smart inverted pleats, high collars, and tight, trim sleeves.

Graceful Flares Feature Silk Frocks

No more stiff bouffant lines! The new silk frock has a fullness but always it is soft and flowing, whether the flare comes from the waist-line or quite whimsically begins at the knee.

Three Groups of Novelty Gloves

SHOWING the new turn-back cuffs in embroidery and flare styles; the longer glove in 8 and 12-button length and the popular Biarritz in chamois and capes—not all colors and sizes in every style; special, pair \$3.75 (Main Floor—Coulter's)

Women's Overnight Bags \$5.00

CONVENIENT affairs of black patent cloth, leather lined, finished with end locks and one large pocket; gilt trimmed.

Boston Bags—of genuine black or brown cowhide; adjustable locks, leather lined with one pocket, special, \$3.95 (Main Floor—Coulter's)

Struck by Live Wire, Lineman Smokes Calmly

Calmly smoking a cigarette at the foot of the power pole from which he had half-climbed and half-fallen after a 5000-volt line had snapped and dropped across his face, D. W. Gilmore, 41 years of age, a lineman for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, was found by police yesterday when the intersection of Broadway Boulevard and West Adams street.

The victim was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons stated that his burns may be of a fatal nature.

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Our Branch Store

Located at 215 S. Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise, whenever carried in stock, at the same price as at our main store.

Novelty Silks Have Fashion's Spring Approval

WITH the advent of Spring, naturally enough come brighter designs and colorings in fabrics. Many of the following are confined exclusively to Coulter's, which adds to their desirability to you:

Novelty Crepes Radium 36 inches wide, and another lot in 40-inch width; either group—special, yard \$2.45

Cinderella Silks 40 inches wide; every pattern a new one this season; yard \$4 and \$4.50 (Second Floor—Coulter's)

Novelty Crepe de Chine 40 inches wide—rich new patterns, essentially spring-like; yard \$3.50 to \$4.50

Pussywillow Silks 40 inches wide; designs shown exclusively at Coulter's, yd. \$4.75

For Art Needleworkers

THERE are no end of interesting suggestions for articles to be embroidered for one's home, one's self or one's children!

Luncheon Sets—stamped on linen; 36-inch size; lace-trimmed, in blue and white, at Half

Pillow Cases—stamped on 42-inch tubing, and scalloped, pair 89c

Mah Jongg Covers—made up, in black sateen or natural linene, special \$1.85

Bullion Fringe—4 inches long, for making lampshades; special, yard \$1.00

Children's Panty Dresses—stamped on white poplin; ages 2 to 8 89c

Children's Dresses—stamped on linene in yellow, pink or blue; sizes 4, 6 and 8 years 79c

Children's Aprons—stamped to embroider 45c

Daytime Dresses—stamped on gingham, in orchid, green, blue or brown; very attractive when finished \$1.00 (Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

Secretarial Department

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL for GIRLS

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL

EFFICIENCY

A. PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN ACCOUNTANCY

Art Schools

EGAN SCHOOL

COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St.

Distinguished for the success of its graduates.

**GIRL ON
HITS**

"Ted" Glass, Jr.
Jack

Too Obvious
Don't

Recommended by
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WITH KILLER'S CUT

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All this is

TONIGHT IS GAY

Tomorrow—Children
MORROW NIGHT IS VA
INGER'S!

7th HE
WITH HELEN HENK
Males, 50c to \$2.50; Wd. Mat., 50c to

MISSION

EVERY AFTERNOON EXC
EVENINGS WEDNESDAY AN

AMEO
Pauline F
"SMOL"

PAGES
BIG
ACTS

AMERICA'S F
SEVENTH AT
HARRY SLATON
WITH
EVA BULL

THEATER
TEN BIG WEEK.
Best Seats, \$1

Musements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

California

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

JACKIE COOGAN

"The Rag Man"

"The Kid" is "The Kid" again!

Cheaper to

Harry Miller's

LOEWS STATE

Edw. Talmadge

LEARNING TO LOVE

"ARTISTS & MODELS WEEK"

PRIZE-WINNING MODELS IN PERSON

FEATURING LOUIS B. MAYER'S

MADDY GOES

HUNTING

RENEW ATTENTION

SMUGGLE

GREAT

WIDE

CRITERION

LAST DAY

PARADISE

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

Los Angeles' Greatest

MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW

MOSTLY GIRLS

Los Angeles

National Horse Show

AMASSADOR AUDITORIUM

All this week

8 P.M.

TICKETS AT

B.H. DYAS CO.

TOMORROW—Children's Matinee

NIGHT IS VANDERBILT CUP NIGHT

JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS

7th HEAVEN

TONIGHT AT 8:20

MAINE

30c to \$2.00

FRITZ LEIBER

WITH A Distinguished

Cast in a Magnificent

Production of

"The Three Musketeers"

BY ALEXANDER DEMAS

PAULINE FREDERICK—Laura La Plante

"SMOLDERING FIRES"

AMERICAN FILM

THEATRE

WHITE COLLARS

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FLASHES

LOYD'S PLANS

COMEDIAN TO VISIT EUROPE;

WILL WORK IN NEW YORK

By Grace Kingsley

Harold Lloyd will remain a col-

lege boy only about four weeks

more. He is even now giving con-

sideration to his plans for the in-

tial picture which he will make

under his new Paramount releas-

ing arrangements, and, as he works

on the set, he ever and anon re-

moves his mortar-board cap to

scratch his head reflectively.

The European trip which the

comedian has been planning to

take with his wife, Mildred Davis,

seems to be delayed for a while

by his present plans. However, he

says the tour probably will be

made directly after the completion

of his next story.

It is quite likely that Lloyd may

make his next picture, which will

be his first Paramount offering, in

New York, according to his pres-

ent plan. He has had a New York

story in mind for a long time, but

he would never consider making

it unless it could be filmed in the

actual locations he has in mind.

The story Lloyd has outlined would

be another "Grandma's Boy" in

appeal, the bespectacled comedian

arranging to play in the First Na-

tional picture. The One-Way

Street, in which she was co-fac-

tured with Ben Lyon. After that

she postponed her homecoming to

appear opposite William H. Cag-

ney in "The Man Without a

Country."

The pictureization of Edward

Everett Hale's classic scored a big

hit, and is now booked at the Cen-

tral Theater for an extended

Broadway run. Besides which, the

woman's clubs, city organizations

and others all declare the picture

to be of remarkable patriotic sig-

nificance.

The director will begin prepara-

tions immediately for his next Wil-

liam Fox production. He has been

assigned one of the roles of the

coming season, viz. "Havoc," the

semi-successful stage play which

ran in London and New York

during several seasons.

While in Europe the Lees vis-

ited during the winter, Budapest,

Rome, Paris and London, and en-

joyed the thrill of watching some

of the filming of "Ben Hur." Their

honeymoon also carried them to

points of interest along the Ri-

vers.

Le Saint's Depart

Edward Le Saint and his wife

have journeyed to New York to

look at two plays now running, and

which will be held in the Cen-

tral Theater, has the screen-

right options. Upon returning, Le

Saint starts directing "Frag of

From Beacon Hill," the Margie

Gregg novel.

Marjorie Daw Here

Marjorie Daw is the latest ar-

rival from abroad. She came home

yesterday, after having traveled

15,000 miles and having been pho-

tographed as star of several pic-

tures made in Berlin, London, Pa-

ris and Vienna. She has, in fact,

of his fine work.

Benjamin Sharp & His

Benjamin Sharp is making a

great hit, down at the Petrol-

Theater this week in "Wall-

papering the ancient actor. He

brings a kind of pathetic com-

edy to the bombastic role that

shows him a finished actor. Al-

ready the picture directors are

taking note of his fine work.

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TAILORS GIVE KHJ PROGRAM

Association Presents Sequel
to Prize Play

Tenor and Saxophone Soloist
Features of Concert

Radioland Promised Treat
for Next Monday Night

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE
Last evening our official host was the Merchant Tailors' Association, and their program was arranged by Kathryn Thompson, leader of the Southern California Saxophone Band. Their first program was such a pleasant memory to Radioland and we trust to them also that like Oliver Twist, the Merchant Tailors' Association "asked for more!" Surely no one of today likes to be regarded as a social gathering, because they are seen "quicker." The use of tailored garments saves many a heartache, and endows the wearer with courage and poise to go forth to wrestle with his daily problems. The Merchant Tailors' Association is a national organization, whose combination benefits both themselves and the public which they serve.

What a busy, dynamic and exceedingly clever person "Kitty" Thompson is! Her program last evening included the Burman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet, Selwyn L. Harris, tenor, Edward Murphy and Ruth Bradin, together with Kathryn Thompson, herself, accompanied by Beale Womer Bass.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED
Mr. Harris sang two lovely Russian art songs and a group of English ballads. He has an easy, lyrical tenor and is thoroughly conversant with the art of broadcasting. An interesting feature of Selwyn Harris's work is the fact that he specializes in teaching his pupils radio broadcasting, thus proving his vision.

You will remember on the occasion of the first program sponsored by the Merchant Tailors' Association that a play was given and a sequel requested regarding the value of tailored clothes. Last evening the play was repeated with the sequel, and the prizes awarded to the winners. The prizes were in the form of money, therefore, the splurge for spring millinery today by aspiring young play-wrights!

We may be prejudiced but when we hear the saxophone we like to hear it played by Kathryn Thompson. Last night her usual artistry and smooth lovely tones.

At 7:30 the Piggly Wiggly Stores presented the Piggly Wiggly Girls in a half-hour of delightful music. No one quite takes their place in our hearts, and Radioland went to sleep mentally soothed and uplifted.

TREAT FOR MONDAY
Before we continue to speak of the other interesting programs of yesterday let me remind you again of the supper & luncheon program which the Hazen J. Titus Fruit Cake Company of Los Angeles is giving over KHJ this evening, the 23rd inst., under the direction of J. Howard Johnson. Mr. Hazen J. Titus, whose vital personal-

Orange County Farm Bureau to Be Radio Host



FRANK HOFFMAN, BARITONE. HE WAHLBERG, SINGER. OLLIMAE ENLOW MATTHEWS, VIOLINIST.



FLORENCE SCHOFIELD TOZIER, SOPRANO. R. S. BRIGGS, FLUTE. MABEL KRAUSE, PIANO.



COY BARKLEY'S PALACE BALLOON ORCHESTRA
Program Will Take Hearer Through Orange County

ity is reflected in whatever he undertakes, has made fruit cake for the royalties of Europe, the Pope and the great of the earth. Be sure and stay at home as many prizes are to be given away over the air.

The noon hour was a departure from our usual orchestral concert. Among others who took part, were Les Roscoe, pianist, and Louis F. Klein, king of the auto harp and harmonica. We often speak of the clever playing of popular music which Les Roscoe gives us, and yesterday his subtle rhythms seemed more intriguing than ever.

The matinee program, through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presented the Arion Trio, composed of Neva Chitberg, violinist and director; Marion Matthews, vocalist, and Mona Content, pianist—Maudie Dickens Womersley, reader, and Leontine Redon, mezzo-soprano.

LOVER OF CHILDREN
Maudie Dickens Womersley has

a genuine love for little children, a love which has inspired her to gather them about her knee via radio and tell them tales and poems, which they particularly like. Yesterday she gave eight of James Whitcomb Riley's stories, including the ever-famous "Raggedy Man," with sympathy and quiet simplicity. Miss Redon made her radio debut on this matinee program, and disclosed a warm, vibrant mezzo-soprano voice, coupled with splendid diction and keen interpretive instinct.

The children's program presented Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzig in his ever-faithful lecture on American history. The little guests in the studio included Francis V. Earnest, Jr., 7-year-old reader, and Phyllis Louise Jones, 6-year-old reader, pupils of Carter Weaver, Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Sunny Jane Hughes, screen juvenile; Mary Gertrude Gallagher, 4-year-old reader, and Annie Fisher, 10-year-old violinist, pupil of "Poodle" Bassman. Everyone of them contributed much joy to their radio family, and we hope that Dickie Brandon, a former friend of Les Roscoe, will be heard again.

At 7:30 p.m. Harold Swartz of the Otis Art Institute gave his weekly interesting talk on "Art." At 8:45 we listened to a very instructive health talk by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, on "The Golden Fruit." This talk will be found in Sunday's Magazine Section.

K-H-J The Times

—RADIOPHONE—

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Friday, Feb. 20, 1935.

12:20 to 1:30—The program will present Coy Barkley and his Palace Ballroom Orchestra from Ocean Park. George Harris, English comedian at the Mack Bennett studio. Dr. H. Roland, either, Philie News Items.

2:20 to 3:30—Program sponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Immanuel Male Quartet; Grace Curry, harpist, and Frans Hoffman, baritone, from the Netherlands.

6 to 8:20—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, playing at the Biltmore.

8:30 to 9:30—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzig in his story of American history; Catherine Content, reader; Richard Headrick, screen juvenile; Margaret Jean Vandegrift, 4-year-old reader; Marguerite Head, 14-year-old pianist; Mrs. Leand Moore, musical readings, accompanied by Mildred Sanger House; Garden's Music Shop Hawaiian Trio.

9:30—Miss Gladys D. Witt will give the next in her charming series, "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail."

7:45—Capt. John T. Riley, income-tax consultant, associated with George M. Thompson, certified public accountant, will speak on the income tax.

9 to 10—Through the courtesy of the Orange County Farm Bureau, arranged by H. E. Wahlberg, "A Trip Through Orange County" will be given, presenting Ollimae Enlow Matthews, violinist; R. S. Briggs, flute, accompanied by Mrs. Briggs; Earl Fraser, and Mabel Krause, pianist; Florence Schofield Tozier, soprano, accompanied by Katherine Gurlie.

10 to 11—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, playing in the Biltmore.

LOCAL SCHEDULES
Arrive... 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
THE TIMES... 1:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
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THE TIMES... 11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

Gardner Single Control Radio Set
No tubes, no batteries, no fees, installed completely for \$29.95. Field sold by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 8:30 North St. Andrews Plaza. Daily at factory. Phone MA 5-2025.

Gardner Laboratories
511 E. 9th St. After 5 p.m. 1935 to 1935.

DICTATION BY UNION SCORED

Long Beach Band is Center
of Controversy

City Council is Flayed by
Chamber of Commerce

Musicians Refused to Play at
Orange Show

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 19.—The City Council today came in for a scoring at the hands of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce for permitting a labor union to dictate what the city shall or shall not do with its famous Municipal Band. Action on the part of the chamber officials practically amounts to a declaration of open war on the Musicians' Union here and it was predicted today that the outcome will be the abolishment of the domination that the union has held over the city in the matter of the local band.

The fight was precipitated when the City Council, obeying the arbitrary rule of the Musicians' Union that a union band cannot play at an affair where a non-union band is employed, rescinded the order permitting the Long Beach Municipal Band to participate in the Long Beach program at the San Bernardino Orange Show next Wednesday.

The chamber directors. It was said today, are determined to bring the whole question of union domination of city officials before the Council again and to have settled once and for all the question of whether Long Beach, which is spending \$128,000 a year on its Municipal Band, is to have the right to use the band as it sees fit or to take orders from a local labor union.

C. L. Cronk, local bond broker, told the chamber directors he had investigated the band situation with regards to its canceled engagement at San Bernardino, and has learned that should the Long Beach band appear there while a non-union band is employed, a non-union band would be fined \$100 and that each of the fifty members of the famous musical organization would be assessed \$200 by the Musicians' Union.

A formal motion asking the City Council to rescind its recent decision to allow the band to play at the Long Beach program was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce directors.

AGED MAN FROM EAST IS MISSING

Daughters Fear He Fell
from Train or Suffered
Lapse of Memory

Fear that Nicholas McCullough, 74 years of age, of Newton, Ill., had fallen from a train en route to Los Angeles from New Orleans, or had suffered a lapse of memory and wandered away, was expressed yesterday by his two daughters, Mrs. Harrison Black, 5407 Lexington avenue, and Miss Katharine McCullough, 2140 Canyon Drive.

Southern Pacific Railway officials and police of the various cities between New Orleans and Los Angeles have been requested to search for the aged man. He was due to arrive here on the Southern Pacific at 5:25 p.m. last Monday. His trunk arrived but there was no word from him.

Officials of the Illinois Central Railway in New Orleans yesterday said the slanders that he had left New Orleans on the 12th inst. He started from Newton, Ill., on the 10th or 11th inst.

Mr. McCullough was retired from active work. He had been ill health for some time and decided to come to Los Angeles to visit his daughters.

He is described as 6 feet tall, slender, bald, and having blue eyes and fair complexion. Local police have been unable to assist in tracing him.

Annual Banquet of Engineers at Elite Tonight

Final arrangements for the first annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chapter, American Association of Engineers, which is to be conducted this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Elite, were completed yesterday afternoon, following a meeting of the committee at noon, according to an announcement by A. A. Anderson, local secretary.

William Mulholland, local engineer, who is to be honored as the Southern California engineer achieving the greatest feat during the past year, will be presented with a framed honor certificate issued by the local chapter. This is the first certificate of award issued by the local chapter to an engineer.

It is planned to make the award an annual feature. Announcement was made yesterday that a change in the meeting place has been made in order to accommodate the guests. It was first planned to hold the dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

SALESMAN HELD ON RECEIVING CHARGE

Robert G. Ainsworth, sales manager for a service station at 1763 West Forty-eighth street, was accused of receiving stolen property in a complaint issued yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Works.

It is charged that Ainsworth received 800 spark plugs and 2000 coil points, valued at \$550, from Frank Dent and John McLaren, burglar suspects, held in the County Jail, in connection with the theft of property from the Ford Motor Company's warehouse at Seventh street and Santa Fe avenue. Ainsworth is being held in the County Jail also.

TESTIMONY IS ENDED IN BRANT CASE

Argument by Counsel in
Million-Dollar Suit Will be
Heard March 3

The taking of testimony in the E. E. Easton \$1,000,000 action brought in Federal Judge McCormick's court against the O. F. Brant estate and a number of other corporations ended yesterday, and was introduced in evidence by counsel for the Southern Pacific at 5:25 p.m. last Monday. His trunk arrived but there was no word from him.

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County Loses Move in Fight on Ranch Road

Trial of the proceedings brought by the county to condemn a highway right of way through the Malibu ranch north of Santa Monica was featured yesterday with a motion interposed by Vincent Morgan, special counsel for the county, to strike from the record all the testimony of expert witnesses summoned by the Marblehead Land Company, owners of the ranch.

Morgan based his motion on the ground that the experts, in testifying to the value of the ranch lands, had failed to take into consideration an old railway right of way through the ranch. Defense attorneys responded to the motion with the contention that they could show the lands were valuable for subdivision purposes, for railroad purposes or for agricultural purposes by producing different sets of expert witnesses in these respective lines.

Judge Frederick C. Valentine ordered the trial to proceed, and Attorney Morgan then withdrew his motion. The case has been on trial six weeks and it was said yesterday all the testimony would not be in possibly before April 15.

HARBOR BOARD SETS TIME FOR MEETINGS

The Board of Harbor Commissioners will hereafter hold its meetings at 2 p.m. each Wednesday at its new offices, 1017 South Figueroa street. It was announced yesterday. The meetings have heretofore been held starting at 9 a.m. The Commissioners will spend one day each month at the harbor inspecting the municipal port properties and the construction work under way. The harbor inspection trips will take place the first Tuesday of each month.

Those who achieve want Hills Bros Coffee

A CUP of Hills Bros. Coffee; steaming in the cup. Rising from its seal-brown depths is the spirit of the West... the will to accomplish and the energy to do. Since the days of empire building, Hills Bros. Coffee has been the favorite drink of the coffee-loving West.

Puncture the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Release that wonderful aroma. How it quickens the senses! Brew a cup and taste that marvelous flavor! Every delicious drop is a fillip to drooping body and spirit... a prod to greater achievement.

The spirit of the West is vacuum-locked in every can. Not even the faintest whiff of flavor can escape until you break the seal. Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh.

© 1935, Hills Bros.

MONOLITH Plastic waterproof —portland cement—



MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
13th Floor A. G. Building, 13th St. Los Angeles, California

WATERPROOF

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals. Appears Daily in Times Want Ads.

WOMAN WASHED UP VENICE IDENTIFIED

Killed by Auto Tossed
Sea, Police Believe

Unwashed Motor Seen on
Early Sunday

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$2, \$1, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a certificate of acknowledgment.

A lawyer pleading his first case against a railroad for killing twenty-four hogs: "Twenty-four, gentlemen of the jury, twenty-four! Twice the number in the jury box." Miss Dorothy Mayo, 14220 Rock Glen avenue, Glendale.

Two traveling salesmen met in an Anaheim hotel and one muttered indignantly: "Yes, chaps and suits." Leroy W. Martin, R.R. 4, Box 754, Inglewood.

"He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town, shall I ask him to call?" "No, dear, let him keep on thinking so." Mrs. R. E. Bloom, 1134 1/2 Lavaca terrace, Glendale.

"We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse, merely an escape of gas." "Ah, something's wrong with the meter." Miss Anna V. Novak, 1785 North Los Robles, Pasadena.

Two women walking down the street passed a nurse with a baby. "That's my baby," said one. "How do you know?" said the other.

other, "I recognized the nurse." Geraldine Bennett, 5431 Malabar street, Huntington Park.

Glacier Change Boundary Lines. Mt. Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, has many glaciers, whose presence has slowly changed the topography of the district until it has become necessary to alter the boundary lines between provinces.

Oldest Corporation. The oldest existing commercial corporation in the world is the Great Copper Mountain Mining Company, in Sweden, which will celebrate its seven hundredth anniversary in 1926.

Tricks for Prizes. "You wish to marry my daughter? But what, young man, are your prospects?" "Well, sir, I am very good at finishing limericks." (Boston Transcript.)

Putting Cascades to Work. Waterfalls more than 800 feet high in India are being harnessed by engineers near Bombay to furnish hydroelectric power.

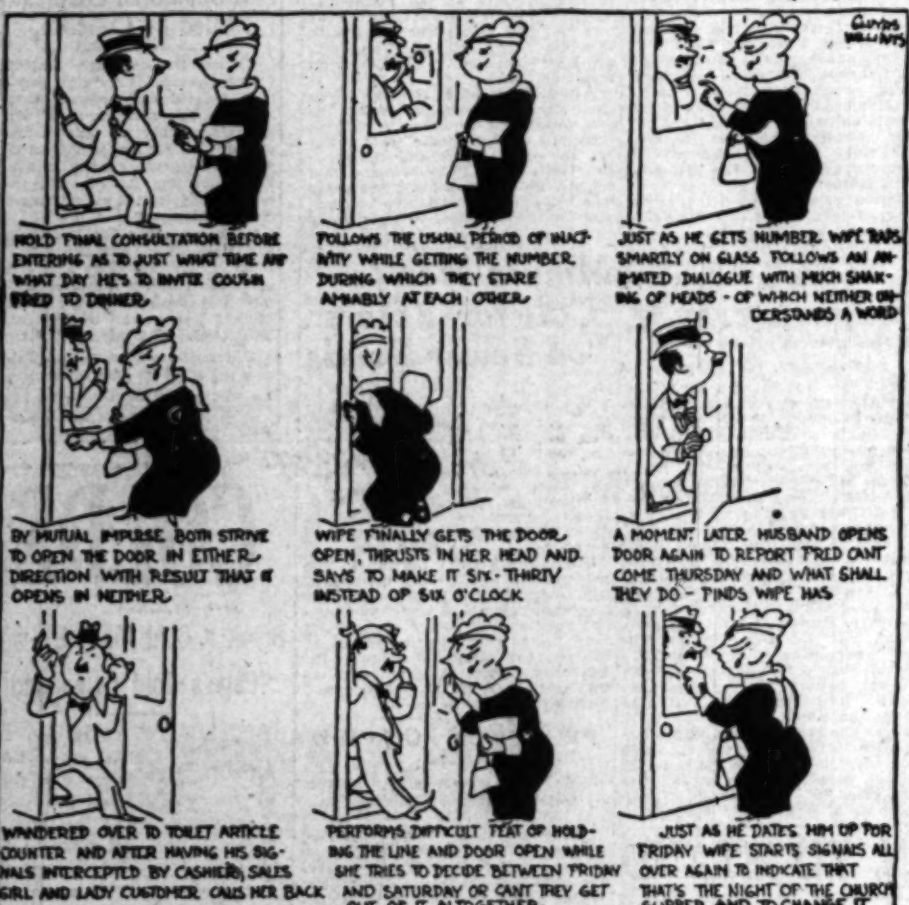


THE GUMPS—SAILFISH



Hello! Hello! A Two-Some At A Booth.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GASOLINE ALLEY

That's a Promise, Walt



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It's Still a Mysterious Mystery



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes
An Easy Way to Lose 'Em



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

She's Never Hear the End of That



HAROLD TEEN—WHAT NEXT?



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ANNOUNCEMENT

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